

How Fanelli Lied In His Report on Peekskill Mob

By Joseph North

The report to Gov. Dewey from Westchester County's District Attorney George M. Fanelli on the Robeson concert last week has evoked shocked comment throughout the area for its total exoneration of the police and its numerous misstatements of fact that many thousands witnessed.

The growing piles of affidavits, photographs and other evidence collected by the Westchester Committee for Law and Order tell a story that reveals police complicity, participation in the violence and the central fact that they could have balked the vigilantes at any moment. For, in fact, there were as many police as there were hoodlums.

To clear away certain very glaring misstatements of fact and figures in Fanelli's report: this was not essentially a "teen-age affair" as he submits. Scores of photographs show adults throwing rocks — and, contrary to his own allegation — the so-called "veterans" were involved in the shocking violence. As a matter of fact, one of those arrested was the 25-year-old son of the Peekskill chief of police.

Fanelli — in his effort to minimize the whole affair — says "about 70 people received injuries of one type or another, mostly of a minor nature, from shattered glass from automobiles in which they were riding and from stones, far from the concert."

LARGE INJURED LIST

The injured, known to the Westchester Law and Order committee is easily three times that. One man is near death in the Ossining Hospital, many others are recovering from serious head injuries.

Fanelli says three cars were overturned; the Westchester Committee knows of 16.

Fanelli says 2,500 marched. As Robert Bland, official of the Westchester committee, said yesterday:

"Even the New York Times said only a thousand marched. My committee officially clocked 976."

Fanelli admits he mustered up 904 police officers. There was practically one cop to each parader — for, as thousands know — they did not go home when the parade ended, but formed in clusters near the entrance, directly across the road from it.

According to the district attorney, the paraders marched peaceably, quietly, and the state troopers were models of "patience, tact and efficiency." He could not "adequately commend" the job Captain Gaffney, in charge of the 904 police officers.

Nothing happened, according to Fanelli, until the concert had ended. "No disorder of any sort whatsoever took place, and all those seeking to attend the concert gained admission without hazard, and no demonstration of any nature broke out as a result of the parade."

The rock-throwing was "secondary in importance," Fanelli declared. Furthermore, the authorities found it impossible "to police in such a fashion as to prevent the throwing of stones."

SHOWS HOODLUMS

Take that last outrageous misstatement: Robert Bland, official of the Westchester Committee, has many photographs that show hoodlums throwing stones directly within sight of police. Thousands — like this correspondent — can testify to that fact.

And to the fact that many officers were smiling and laughing as rocks shattered windows of cars and busses and struck passengers inside.

Bland, who was present in the area on behalf of his committee throughout the day, declares he himself saw piles of stones heaped on the main highway — Hillside Avenue — near the entrance to the grounds; he saw vigilantes throwing stones within 500 yards of the exit — despite Fanelli's allegation that the rock-throwing did not take place within a mile of the exit. Bland saw these vigilantes throw stones within 500 yards of State Troopers temporary headquarters directly opposite the exit — and that, at 10 p.m., almost seven hours after the concert had ended.

"The bald truth is," Mr. Bland declared, "there were about as many police near the exit as there were hoodlums. It was within their ability to clear them away at any time."

"We fail to believe that the police could not have halted any phase of the disorders. On the contrary. They condoned, and in many instances, participated in the violence upon the concert-goers."

DISREGARD FOR TRUTH

A characteristic disregard for truth is revealed in Fanelli's statement that "all those seeking to attend the concert gained admission without hazard, and no demonstration of any nature broke out as a result of the parade."

Actually thousands could not gain admission. The road directly into the entrance — down Strawberry Hill — was blocked

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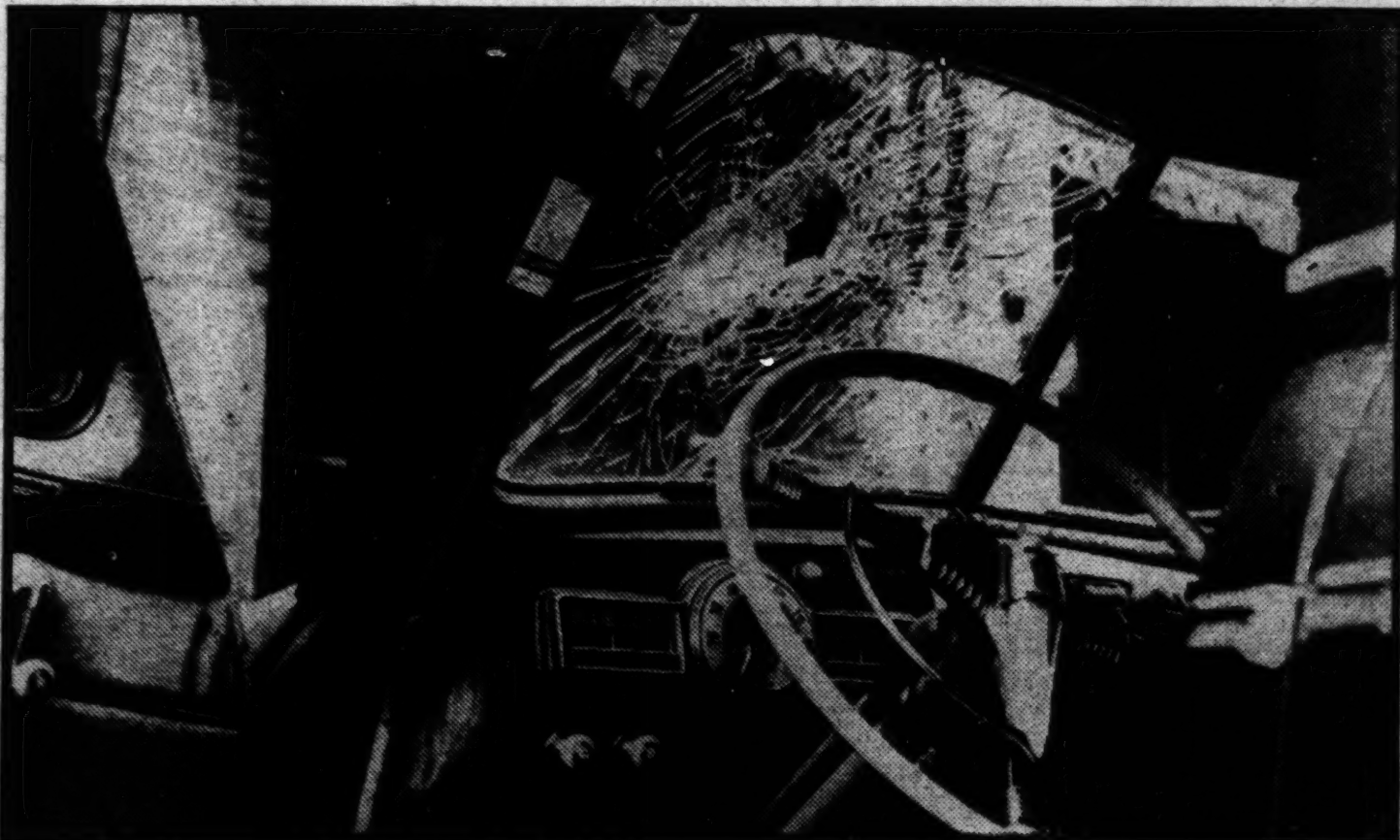
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MEDINA BARS MISTRIAL, DUCKS PROBE IN PEEKSKILL

McGohey Fights Inquiry

By Harry Raymond

A motion for a mistrial, charging that the organized mob assault on last Sunday's Paul Robeson concert near Peekskill was spurred by Federal and State government agencies, prejudiced the case of the na-



HERE IS THE EVIDENCE: This photograph was submitted by Mrs. Gita Potash, wife of Irving Potash, with of Irving Potash, with her affidavit to Federal Judge Harold Medina. It shows the car driven by the Fur Union leader and Communist defendant to and from the Peekskill concert, and the hole smashed in the windshield right in front of Potash's face by rock-throwing rioters.

tional Communist leaders on trial and made impossible a fair verdict, was denied yesterday in U. S. District Court by Judge Harold R. Medina.

Medina gingerly overruled a second defense motion that he order

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**WINTER RIPS LEGAL
BASIS OF INDICTMENT**

—See Page 2

**HOLLANDER REDBAITS
AT CIO CONVENTION**

—See Page 2

**MOVE FOR TRUSTS
TO INVADE BRITAIN**

—See Page 2

Winter Rips Legal Basis Of Indictment

Carl Winter, Michigan State Communist chairman, continued his testimony as the 31st defense witness in the Foley Square trial yesterday. Under examination of attorney George W. Crockett, Jr., Winter, a defendant, struck hard legal rebuttal blows at the prosecutor's case.

Crockett read from the indictment the charge that the July, 1945, Communist Political Association convention was a "conspiracy" to bring about organization of the Communist Party to "teach and advocate the overthrow and destruction of the government of the United States by force and violence."

"Was that the purpose of the resolution adopted by the convention in July, 1945?" Crockett asked.

"It was not," Winter replied.

One after another the witness, who was a delegate at that convention and chairman of the resolutions committee, denounced the points in the indictment.

MAIN PURPOSE

"The main purpose of adopting that resolution," Winter testified, "was to provide the organization with policies to guide it until the next convention."

He said that in this particular case it was the aim of the resolution to present the policy in detail, so as to distinguish the organization as Marxist-Leninist.

He added it was also the aim of the resolution to distinguish the organization as a "party" organization, distinguishing it from the non-party political association from which it evolved.

The report of the constitution committee of the 1945 convention, delivered by defendant John Williamson, was read to the jury.

The reading of this document and subsequent testimony by Winter dealing with convention discussion and action on the Williamson report once again refuted the conspiracy charge and the prosecutor's claim that the delegates wrote a "new" constitution.

"CLEARER" TO JUDGE

Judge Medina admitted from the bench the testimony "clarified" the defense contention that the 1945 Communist Party constitution was an amended version of the 1944 CPA constitution and not a "new" constitution.

This was considered by legal observers an important legal point of defense proof which will give prosecutor McGohey considerable trouble.

Most of the afternoon the jury members sat with copies of the 1945 Party constitution in their hands listening to the witness explain how it was democratically amended in line with the policy of the main resolution.

Winter said discussion of the constitution stressed the Party's determined opposition to any conspiracies of cliques or subversive groups aimed at undermining any or all institutions of American democracy.

Winter is scheduled to continue his testimony this morning which will be the 148th courtroom session in connection with the case.

The clerk's record showed that 27 of these days were taken up with the challenge of the jury array. It took 10 days to impanel the jury. Thus there have been 110 days devoted to the actual trial of the indictment.

State CP Hails Davis Birthday

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party yesterday greeted Benjamin J. Davis on his 46th birthday. The greetings, issued by Robert Thompson, chairman of the committee, and William Norman, its secretary, declared:

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party greets Comrade Benjamin Davis on his 46th birthday and expresses its warmest wishes for many birthdays to come.

We hail his outstanding Marxist leadership as one of the foremost national leaders of our Party. He is a militant and true tribute and champion of the working class and of the Negro people. He is cherished and honored as a resolute fighter against fascism and oppression everywhere, and for liberation and a better life.

Councilman Davis shows the great contributions of a Communist to the broader anti-fascist coalition.

The only jury that has jurisdiction in judging him, his work and his teachings are not those in Foley Square, but the people. We pledge that we will bend every effort so that these true jurors will render a resounding verdict on Election Day by re-electing him to the City Council.

Happy birthday, Ben!
BOB THOMPSON, Chairman
BILL NORMAN, Secretary.

Westchester Group Meets Saturday

A county-wide conference of the Westchester Committee for Law and Order will be held this Saturday at two o'clock in White Plains, Bland, its public relations officer, announced today. This conference is expected to result in a permanent committee, Bland said.

Hollander Redbaiters at CIO Convention

By Bernard Burton

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The 10th annual convention of the New York State CIO opened this afternoon with president Louis Hollander declaring he was "happy" over the record of the Truman administration, and launching into a demagogic redbaiting attack on any critic of right-wing policy. Leaders of the progressive-led unions made it clear, however, that they would carry a fight on their stand to the floor of the convention as discussion opened on resolutions.

Hollander gave a blanket endorsement of the candidacy of Herbert Lehman for Senate and Mayor O'Dwyer for reelection. He redbaited Rep. Vito Marcantonio's campaign for mayor, failing to mention Marcantonio's fine pro-labor record in Congress.

The bulk of Hollander's speech was devoted to attacking supporters of the CIO Conference for Autonomy and Democratic Rights

U.S. Makes Move for Trusts to Penetrate British Empire

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder announced today that a subcommittee of the Anglo-American economic talks was working on plans to increase American private investments in the British Empire. The subcommittee, or working group, was one of four established by the nine minister representing the United States, Britain and Canada.

The "overseas investment" group, as Snyder called it, includes, for the U. S., William McChesney Martin, Willard Thorpe and Harlan Cleveland; for Britain, Sir Sidney Caine; for Canada, Louis Rasminsky.

At a news conference following the 11 a. m. session, Snyder said this group is concerned with providing "the proper climate to invite private capital."

He said this did not depart from "the framework of existing U.S. foreign economic policy" because even in the Marshall Plan legislation, the U.S. provided for \$300 million to guarantee private investments in ERP countries.

Other working groups set up today were:

- Commodities and stock trading. This group will concern itself with the proposal that the U.S. increase its purchases for strategic stockpiling of natural rubber, tin and jute from British colonies, thus making more dollars available for the British economy. It will also discuss a plan for the U.S. to reduce the synthetic rubber content of domestically manufactured automobile tires.

- "ECA eligibility." This group, headed by ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman for the U.S., will deal with the reported British request for permission to spend Marshall Plan dollars anywhere in the world rather than solely in the U.S. as is required at present. Snyder said the Truman Administration could grant this request without consent of Congress. Many observers here, however, differ with the Treasury Secretary on his interpretation of the law.

- Customs procedure. This group will seek to simplify U. S. customs regulations, a reform urged by the British. Although Snyder did not say so, it is believed this group may also discuss British requests for lower tariffs on various items Britain wants to export to the U. S.

The British reportedly have also asked for a reinterpretation of article nine of the 1946 loan agreement. This is the article which bans any British discrimination against U.S. products and requires Britain to buy here rather than in other countries. Snyder told reporters there could be no revision of this article without congressional action.

According to diplomatic sources,

U. S. GOV'T GIVES TITO \$20 MILLIONS LOAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The United States government today gave Tito a \$20,000,000 loan. The loan will come through the U. S. Export-Import Banks.

Of the total \$12,000,000 will be available immediately for development of Yugoslavia's mining industry to provide needed metals for U. S. war industry. The remaining \$8,000,000 will be made available before June 30, 1950.

The loan followed by only a few weeks sale of a steel mill to Yugoslavia.

The bank said the money would

be used to buy essential material, equipment and services from the United States and that it reserves the right to approve all such purchases in advance.

It went on to say that the United States "is a large consumer and importer of non-ferrous metals. It is expected that the acquisition by Yugoslavia of new mining equipment from the United States will not only assist in the rehabilitation of the economy of Yugoslavia, but will provide an important source of non-ferrous metals needed for import into the United States and other countries."

The British requests, in the form of a five-point program, were placed before the conference this morning by Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer. These five points, however, did not include the proposals for stepped-up private investments in the British empire by American capitalists.

That item, however, was advanced last night by Douglas Abbott, Canadian Finance Minister. Both Snyder and Cripps contented themselves with general statements during that session. Abbott, on the other hand, said both the U.S. and the United Kingdom would have to make "adjustments."

The adjustment required of Britain was not specified.

Insofar as Abbott was speaking for the U.S. viewpoint, however, it is believed he meant devaluation of the pound sterling from its present legal rate of \$4 to about \$3, which is the figure generally used here.

Abbott's advice to the U. S. was that this country should "re-examine" its policies on tariffs, customs administration, foreign investments and "the distribution of the financial burden of political responsibilities in various parts of the world."

This last point was interpreted as referring to much discussed plans for the U. S. to take over British military and financial obligations in India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Malaya.

It was brought out today that simultaneously with the economic talks a conference is proceeding be-

tween Maberly Denning of the British Foreign Office and Walton Butterworth of the U. S. State Department. This conference is reportedly concerned with a project for U. S. operation in the Far East similar to the U. S. adventure in Greece under the Truman doctrine.

When asked whether the Denning-Butterworth talks constituted "a sort of fifth working group" Snyder denied any knowledge of them.

Strikers Bar Scabs at Bell

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Scabs trying to get into the Bell Aircraft plant here were kept back by striking members of the CIO United Auto Workers.

The strikebreakers had sought to use busses and automobiles to get into the plant. But flying squadrons of the strikers were able to intercept the scabs on roads leading to the plant. At least 15 persons were reported injured in battles between the scabs and strikers.

Contrasting Gov. Dewey's disruption of the picket line of Bell Aircraft strikers in Niagara County with his toleration of Peekskill mobsters, Ewart Guinier, secretary-treasurer of the United Public Workers, CIO, yesterday demanded that Dewey initiate a series of actions to end the lawlessness in New York State.

held last week in New York. He concluded by dealing with some state matters affecting the needs of union members.

On unemployment insurance, he called for raising benefits to \$30 a week, coverage of dependents, and sick workers. This is far short of the demands of the progressive-led unions which view unemployment as having reached a critical stage and have called for a sharp increase in benefits to last for as long as a worker is unemployed.

These unions, as was made clear by Leon Strauss of the Furriers Joint Board, are also demanding, in view of the sharpened employer offensive, that benefits be awarded to strikers immediately instead of being compelled to wait seven weeks.

PROPOSES COMMISSION

Hollander also proposed a state commission to make a study for halting unemployment, improvements in workmen's compensation, repeal of the Condon-Wadlin law,

old age pension increases, and firmer rent control.

He called for repeal of the Feinberg Law, but at the same time, launched an attack against "Communism" in schools.

The convention is going into night session to take up some resolutions.

A resolution supporting the Bell Aircraft strikers and condemning police strikebreaking there was unanimously approved this afternoon. The body voted \$1,000 for the strikers and urged all affiliates to give all possible aid. It also called upon the federal government to cut off Bell Aircraft orders.

Strauss told reporters last night that "we don't intend to let redbaiting obscure the real issues at this convention . . . they can shout 'red' as long as they want to, but they will have to answer to the workers on the real bread and butter question."

He denied rumors of a possible walkout from the convention. "We do not intend to walk out," he

stated, "will never walk out and even if they try to expel us, we'll fight it and take it to the membership of all unions. The CIO has no right to dictate autonomous international unions and we will not accept it."

Strauss listed the following as major objectives for which a fight will be made on the convention floor:

- Unemployment insurance coverage to last the whole period of joblessness, a united battle for a fourth round of wage increases without tying demands to reasonable profits, an immediate Taft-Hartley repeal fight without delaying until 1950, protection for autonomous rights of unions, an end to inter-union raiding, shorter work week, and opposition to the cold war foreign policy.

Cornell University Chancellor Edmund E. Day also spoke today, during which he attacked "shameful incidents in Westchester County," referring to the Peekskill outbreaks.

Local 65 Asks Action On Lavezzeri Assault

Local 65 swung into action yesterday to prosecute the vigilantes guilty of the assault on 28-year-old Anthony Lavezzeri, of 228 W. 62 St., who lies in Ossining Hospital suffering from skull injuries suffered when his car was stoned last Sunday after the Robeson concert.

Lavezzeri is father of two children, one an infant, the other 3. He has gained consciousness only twice, briefly, since Sunday.

The demand for investigation and prosecution of those guilty was issued by David Livingston, acting president of the Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union, Local 65.

Lavezzeri, a member of the union, is still on the critical list. He was operated on early yesterday for a blood clot on the brain and the results will not be known for the next 36 hours.

PRESENTS EVIDENCE

Leonard Boudin, union counsel, presented Westchester authorities with evidence that is available to lead to the conviction of those who attacked Lavezzeri. It includes photographs showing the car in which the unionist was driving being stoned and clearly reveals the faces of those who did the stoning. He also presented affidavits from other union members in the car when it was attacked.

They are Ted Rowland, Francis Quinn, Manny Bardach, Abe Cotton, and Joseph Chenery, all active unionists, all veterans of World War II. Bardach was cited for meritorious service; has four battle stars and two additional citations.

The photograph clearly shows the following, which utterly demolishes Westchester County District Attorney Fannelli's report to Dewey: 1) these throwing stones are men, not teen-agers; 2) they include men with overseas hats and in uniform; 3) the photograph shows two policemen clearly in the scene.

Fannelli said the stoners were teen-agers, were not those who marched in the vigilante parade, and that policemen were not on the scene where the stone-throwing occurred.

REQUEST ACTION

Boudin's asked District Attorney Fannelli to advise the union of the steps taken to apprehend the men who sought to commit murder. The union will take measures under state and federal statutes to effect the arrests. They are requesting the U.S. Attorney for this federal area to institute criminal proceedings. Their legal proceedings will be directed against the hoodlums and also, under the federal civil rights statutes, against state and private parties for conspiracy to restrain civil rights.

They will ask Dewey to supersede Fannelli if he fails to act, and will work for the impeachment of state and county officials for dereliction of duty.

Quinn, one of the unionists in the car, was picked up at his home

JUDGE HARRIS BLASTS ATTACK ON HIM FOR AID TO '12'

SULLIVAN, Ind., Sept. 7.—A judge who is co-chairman with Paul Robeson of a Civil Rights Committee today approved requests of lawyers wanting to take their cases out of his court. Judge Norval K. Harris of Sullivan Circuit Court charged that he was a victim of "vicious lying and attacks from newspapers" as a result of his co-chairmanship with Robeson of a committee to raise funds for the defense of the Communist leaders on trial in New York. He said he will not stop defending "the civil liberties of the humblest citizens of the land." He charged that Indianapolis and Chicago newspapers attacked him "viciously" and that the local newspaper subjected him to "unfair

yesterday morning at 6 a.m., by two state troopers and detectives, taken to White Plains, Westchester, for questioning. Enroute, the police asked him what organizations he belonged to, whether he was honorably discharged from the army in which he served four years. "Who told you to go up there?" they asked, and also wanted to know "if I was born here."

Livingston said: "Those stoned are being treated as lawbreakers, and Governor Dewey has done nothing about the real criminals. This is the Governor who is acting against unionists on strike at Buffalo but is silent about the Republican hoodlums in Peekskill."

The union leader said his organization was not relying on the Westchester authorities to prosecute, and is taking every legal and public step possible to jail those responsible. The membership is angered over the crime, and is prepared to support every step taken by its leaders for justice.

Miss Catherine Parker, secretary of the union's newspaper, Union Voice, was also struck by a rock and received 11 stitches above the eye at the Ossining Hospital.

Truman 'Endorses' Mrs. FDR on Peekskill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—President Truman today evaded a direct statement on the Peekskill mob violence and, instead, in response to a query about his position, endorsed the stand taken by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in her syndicated column.

Questioned by the Daily Worker correspondent, the President said Mrs. Roosevelt's views covered the situation perfectly and fairly. In her column Wednesday Mrs. Roosevelt wrote:

"Now that I have had time to read the results of all the efforts that were made to keep the peace at the concert given Sunday near Peekskill and the amount of real harm that was done in spite of all the state police and local officers, I think I must reiterate that it seems to me quite disgraceful to allow this kind of lawlessness."

"I dislike everything that Paul Robeson is now saying. I am opposed to him politically. . . I still believe, however, that if he wants to give a concert or speak his mind in public, no one should prevent him from doing so."

The President made no statement of his own on the Peekskill mob violence nor did he comment on demands which have been made on him from all sections of the country that he act against the hoodlum terrorism, or that he intervene because of the connivance of state and local officials in the assaults.

Among the demands which hundreds of protesting messages have made are:

- Direct federal intervention to ensure civil rights in Westchester.
- That U. S. District Attorney John F. X. McCohey be instructed to act to prosecute mobsters guilty of attacking and inciting the attack on concertgoers.

Affidavits Tell Peekskill Story

Benjamin Davis' Affidavit on the Peekskill attack appears on page 5.

Other affidavits submitted yesterday to Judge Medina by the following will appear in the Daily Worker beginning Monday: Mrs. Cita Potash. Howard Fast. John Norman. Tom Lloyd. Charles Weiner.

Wallace Asks Dewey Supersede Fannelli; Protests Mount

Henry A. Wallace yesterday wrote Gov. Dewey that the "grave questions" raised by the outbreak of violence at Peekskill last Sunday "have not been answered by the report of District Attorney Fannelli." Charging that "the most menacing" aspect of the affair was

Condition of 4 Peekskill Victims

The condition of four of the seriously injured victims of the Peekskill storm troopers and mob was reported as follows yesterday:

SIDNEY MARCUS, Fur Union member, Grasslands Hospital: "Satisfactory" Uncertain how Marcus' vision will be affected.

ANTHONY LAVEZZERI, Local 65 member, Ossining Hospital: "Improved." Regained consciousness for first time since injured.

DANIEL FINE, Yale Medical student, New Haven Hospital: "Off seriously ill list." Improving.

MIRIAM LANGBERT, Manhattan Eye and Ear. "Improved."

the conduct of local officials and state and local law enforcement officers, Wallace demanded that Dewey supersede the local officials and order a "disinterested, thorough and relentless investigation of the lawless events" and prosecute those guilty.

Wallace denied that the violence could be dismissed as the work of "a few irresponsible teen-age hot-heads." All the evidence indicates that this violent outbreak of racial and religious bigotry and political intolerance was deliberate and premeditated," he said.

COPS CONNIVANCE

"Photographic and eyewitness evidence establishes that the violent assaults on homeward bound citizens occurred with the connivance and encouragement of the police. Indeed, there are indications, demanding investigation, that the police officers themselves committed acts of violence."

"The failure to arrest and prosecute those guilty of violence, notwithstanding the fact that their lawless acts were committed in the presence of the police and that their identity can be established from newspaper photographs gives further cause for the lack of confidence in local law enforcement officers."

Wallace reminded Dewey that the Governor had ordered the local authorities to preserve order and had told them he would hold them responsible for any failure. "District Attorney Fannelli's report makes this failure patent," he said.

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party made public yesterday through its chairman Robert Thompson and its secretary William Norman, a telegram to Gov. Dewey sharply condemning District Attorney Fannelli's report as "comprised of distortions and outright falsehoods designed to screen the guilty and blame the victims of the pro-fascist lawlessness occurring at Peekskill."

The telegram demanded immediate removal of District Attorney Fannelli, the immediate arrest of the known ringleaders and planners of the outrage, publication of the Ku Klux Klan membership and a full, open and impartial investigation.

COPS RESPONSIBLE

"Police made no effort to hide their active hostility to concertgoers, especially to the Negro members of the audience. Pictures printed in the press, newspaper accounts and hundreds of affidavits from victims requiring medical care and hospitalization abundantly prove this. . . The police bear direct responsibility for the barbarous mob violence."

"The names of the leaders of

Rallies to Protest Peekskill Outrage

FRIDAY: Manhattan Center, 34 St. and Eighth Ave., 8 p.m. Auspices of Labor Youth League. Speaker will be Jack Stachel, one of the Communist leaders on trial at Foley Square.

FRIDAY: City Center Casino, 135 W. 55 St., 11:30 p.m. Auspices of Committee for Negro in the Arts of the New York Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions, and People's Artists, Inc.

SATURDAY: Outdoor rally, 4:30 p.m., 126 St. and Lenox Ave. Sponsored by the 21st Senatorial District American Labor Party.

SATURDAY: Shanks Village protest meeting at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Committee to Protest Peekskill Violence.

SUNDAY: American Labor Party 7th A.D. North Club, 1723 Boston Rd., at 8:30 p.m. Speakers include Howard Fast, eyewitness to both Peekskill attacks.

the violence have been displayed in the press. The evidence of planning is clear from the press accounts of the parade and the activity of the mobsters.

"As Governor, you moved promptly against the strikers fighting for the union in Buffalo—but you evade all action against violence done to those who defended basic democratic rights."

SEN. MORRITT PROTESTS

State Sen. Fred G. Morrill (D-ALP-Bklyn) yesterday assailed Gov. Dewey for his failure to press for indictments of hoodlums in the Peekskill attacks and order the removal of Westchester District Attorney Fannelli who not only tolerated the violence but worked with the instigators.

FRIGHTFUL INDICTMENT

Genevieve B. Earle, minority leader of the City Council declared, "On the face of it it seems like a frightful indictment of those who were obligated to maintain the peace. I am anxious to see the report from the officials whose responsibility it was to keep order and I am also anxious to hear Gov. Dewey on it."

Councilman Jack Kranis, Brooklyn Democrat, the only Democrat to comment in the council, said: "I hope Dewey makes a thorough probe and apprehends those responsible."

Council Majority leader Joseph Sharkey squirmed out of making a comment by stating he hadn't seen all of the accounts and details of the incident.

MORRIS STATEMENT

After three days of prodding by the Daily Worker, Newbold Morris, Mayoralty candidate on the Republican-Liberal-Fusion tickets, finally issued a luke-warm statement on the Peekskill attack. Morris failed to take a stand on the Dewey-GOP responsibility for the assault on the Robeson concertgoers. Morris declared:

"The Peekskill meeting was, as (Continued on Page 9)

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

Geography note: Peekskill is only a STONE'S THROW from Hitler's Germany.

Davis Affidavit Tells Medina Mob Attack Bars Free Trial

Following is part of the affidavit submitted by Councilman Benjamin Davis, a defendant at the Foley Square trial, in support of the defense motion yesterday for a mistrial:

Between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 4, I was a passenger in an automobile which was leaving

the entrance of Hollow Brook Golf Course in Peekskill, where the Paul Robeson concert had taken place. This area is in the Southern District of New York. There were six passengers in the car, including the driver. I was seated on the rear seat between two other passengers.

As we emerged slowly from the entrance to the golf course at a speed of three or four miles an hour, the car was pelted with rocks and stones, many of them too large to be hurled with one hand. They shattered the windshield in front of the driver, and the glass on the door panel on the left-hand side of the car immediately beside the driver.

Several of the stones came through the windshield and glass door panels into the car, shattering glass in the face and eyes of the driver and all over the other five passengers who were in the car. The hands and arms of the driver were cut, glass was picked out of his face and ears. Glass spattered upon me and those sitting next to me. One of the stones struck the driver. One of the huge rocks lodged itself on the glass of the door panel.

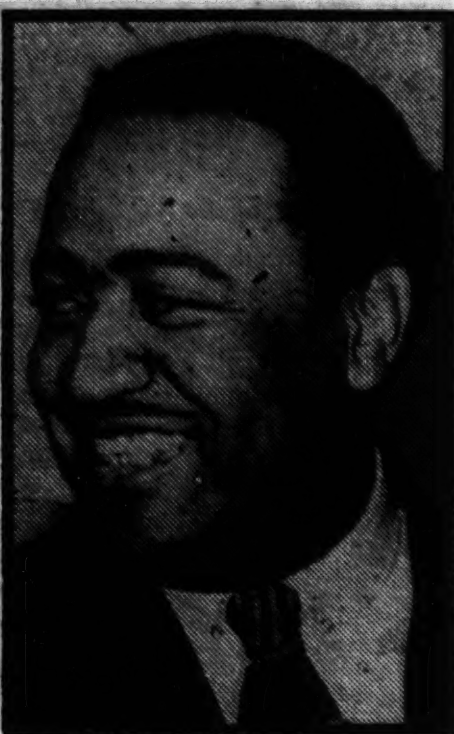
Upon the impact of the rocks, stones and boulders upon the car, the car swerved slightly, but the driver, with superhuman control, maintained the car on the road although his face and arm were bleeding. Other stones and rocks struck the body of the car with so much force that the car swerved again and again. The fusillade of rocks, stones continued in its most concentrated form for about 100 yards.

The first stones and rocks came primarily from a group of men and women who were standing on an embankment which was on the left-hand side of the driver of the car, about five yards from the entrance of the golf course as the car emerged. Some of these rocks and stones also came from persons who were lodged in trees whose branches overhung the road, which trees were located also on the left-hand embankment. Others came from persons on the road.

The throwing of the rocks and stones from the mob on the left-hand embankment was accompanied by jeers and yells of "Get the dirty Jews," "Kill the kikes," "Hang the Robeson niggers with a rope," "Lynch 'em," "Send em back to Russia," "We are going to kill all of you."

Immediately in front of the throwers of the rocks and stones on the left embankment stood state troopers who made no effort or move to stop the assault upon the automobiles and their passengers as they drive slowly up the road. Some of the state troopers and other persons dressed in police attire were laughing and carrying on friendly conversations with the persons who were hurling the stones from the street itself.

One of the state troopers, who was standing very close to our car as it passed through the gauntlet,



BEN DAVIS

struck it with his club, saying "Go ahead," "You Commies and sheenies asked for it, now you're getting it."

During this whole vicious attack the state troopers and other police made no effort to maintain law and order, to guarantee safe, unmolested passage for the automobiles or to prevent the throwing of stones or rocks and boulders or to see if anyone was injured and needed assistance.

In the car immediately behind me were Irving Potash and his wife sitting on the front seat with other passengers sitting in the rear. I glanced back and saw rocks smash the windshield and smatter glass directly into the car.

In the car immediately in front of me I saw the glass door panels and windshield struck with rocks and stones.

I also saw Paul Robeson, who was sitting in the rear seat of that car, attempting to cover the other occupants of the car with coats to protect them from the fusillade of rocks and stones, and broken glass.

I could also see, as I looked back, that every car was being struck with stones, and that these rocks and stones and boulders were directed primarily at the drivers of the cars, i.e., most of the stones were thrown at the left front of the cars.

During all the period that I was in the car the passengers were peaceful and made no attempt to molest or to provoke any of these attacks; the passengers in my car, as with the cars immediately preceding our car were orderly and sought only to protect themselves from the spattering glass and rocks which were cannonading into the automobiles. There could be heard the screams of women who were standing on the bank at the entrance to the Hollow Brook Golf Course pleading with the state troopers and police to stop the hurlers of the stones from killing the occupants in the cars.

Police and state troopers were concentrated where these cars were murderously assaulted. They utterly failed to carry out their sworn duty to protect lives and property and to guarantee safety of citizens on the public highway.

It is my considered judgment that the state troopers and police could easily have prevented these wanton assaults. Also that they must have been aware of the preparations in gathering and

bringing the rocks and stones to the paved street — also that they acquiesced in, encouraged and connived in these assaults on the liberties, lives and property of peaceful citizens. They are guilty of violating their oath of office, of misfeasance and non-feasance and of aiding and abetting these attacks. I charge that they were part of a diabolic conspiracy to commit these crimes.

I am informed by officials of the Civil Rights Congress which sponsored the concert and which has been collecting evidence of the extent of the damage and injury done, that not less than 500 automobiles and busses were damaged or destroyed and hundreds of persons injured by rocks, flying glass and policemen's clubs.

I have been informed that the Civil Rights Congress has agreed to make available to this Court on this motion, or otherwise, the testimony of many eyewitnesses to and victims of the violence and police misconduct in the Peekskill incidents.

These events are brought to the attention of the Court because these two outbreaks of violence have a direct bearing on this case. These outbreaks were violent demonstrations of "anti-communist" sentiment and prejudice existing throughout this Southern District and elsewhere, and which for a period prior to the indictment and ever since has been deliberately stimulated, nurtured, spread and intensified by officials and agencies of the United States Government and others as set forth in affidavits previously filed herein and upon which reliance is in part had on this motion. (The affidavits I refer to include my affidavit dated May 20, 1949, and filed in support of motion for mistrial made May 20, 1949, and those referred to therein.)

These Peekskill incidents demonstrate that the prejudice and hysteria of which defendants have complained and do complain, is real, actual and deep-seated, and so intense that it resorted to open, brutal, mob violence against peaceful concertgoers on the sole alleged basis that the concert and its artist, Paul Robeson, were "pro-Communist."

That this "anti-Communist" attitude has permeated to state and Federal officials in this district is made apparent by the failure of the police officers to take any action against the violence which was clearly unprovoked, and by their connivance and participation in it (as the affidavits and exhibits submitted herein show) by the failure of any responsible state or U. S. government official to condemn the violence and to order the arrest and persecution of its perpetrators under both State and Federal laws.

Not only are the Peekskill incidents proof of the existence of prejudice against the defendants, and their principles and policies, which are the subject of this trial, but the newspapers' accounts and editorials concerning them which flooded the Southern District, and the radio accounts which have been broadcast in great number, have added to the community-wide prejudice against the defendants,

their Party, their principles and policies and to the hysteria with which they are mentioned and considered.

The jury in this case has been subjected to the additional pressures engendered by this prejudice and hysteria and is thus unable to approach its deliberations in this case dispassionately as required by law.

The NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE report on this trial in this morning's paper, Sept. 7, 1949 points out:

"It was noted that the judge made no mention of the riot in his admonition to the jury. Therefore, although the eight women and four men and the three women alternates may not read accounts of the trial, they can read about the riot and its repercussions."

These facts alone warrant a declaration of a mistrial by this Court. In any event in the interest of justice they call for the fullest investigation under the direction of this Court, of the violence at Peekskill, the participation of state officials therein and of the use of prejudice against the defendants, their Party principles and policies, by such officials and others working with them, in causing the anti-democratic outburst at Peekskill and the unconstitutional attacks upon the lives, liberty and property of the people who peacefully attended the Robeson concert. Such investigation would support the contention of the defendants made on this motion and would require the declaration of a mistrial by this Court.

Such investigation would support also the contention of the defendants made at this trial that American democratic rights and liberties are threatened with violence not by the defendants or the Communist Party but by those who use anti-Communism to create prejudice and hysteria to cover up their own plans to lead America to war and fascism.

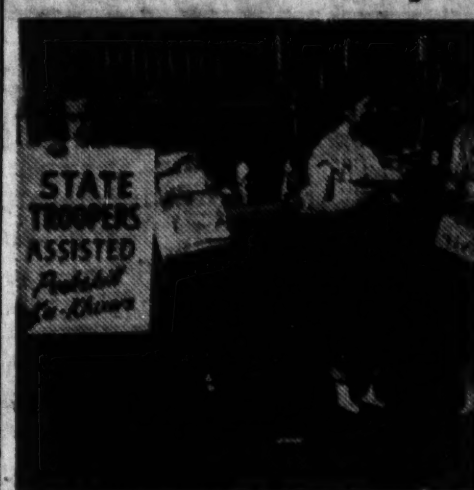
Attached hereto are photographs of the car in which I was riding when I left the Robeson concert on Sept. 4, showing the damage done by the stones thrown as afore-mentioned.

Ask for Photos Of Peekskill Attack

People's Artists is preparing a film strip on Peekskill and requests those who have photos of all the events, particularly of the violent attacks on the concertgoers to contact People's Artists, 13 Astor Pl., Spring 7-1450.

Reviews of the new films, by Jose Yglesias, books by Robert Friedman and David Carpenter, appear regularly in the Daily Worker.

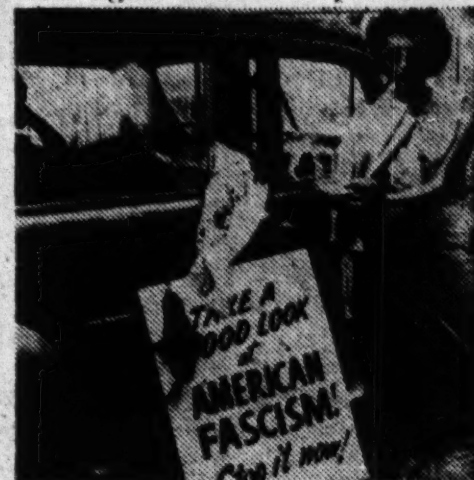
Brownsville Hears The Peekskill Story



BROWNSVILLE PEOPLE who attended the Robeson Concert in Peekskill last Sunday showed their anger at the fascist attacks by telling the people of their community last Monday what happened. These 12 cars, all of which were stoned by hoodlums and cops, formed a cavalcade to tour the neighborhood.



AS THE CAVALCADE drove slowly through Brownsville streets, six people walked slowly on either side urging neighbors to wire to Gov. Dewey protesting the outrage and demand action against those responsible.



"TAKE A GOOD LOOK at American Fascism. Stop It Now," said this sign on one of the Brownsville cars. The bloodied shirt was worn by a concert-goer who was hurt by flying glass.



AT A MASS MEETING held at the end of the protest cavalcade, funds were collected to send over 500 telegrams to Gov. Dewey demanding that the entire Bill of Rights be upheld.

The Peekskill Story

A Special 4-Page Supplement

The Worker
Sept. 11, 1949, issue

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Daily Worker

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Negro Family Asks Detroit Council Protect Home

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Sept. 8.—"We have just gone through a most terrible experience at our home which we just bought at 3103 National Ave. The lives of my family are in danger."

Those lines are from the simple and dramatic letter sent by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson to the Detroit Common Council requesting an immediate hearing before the council where they can personally tell the story of the nights of terror they have gone through since they moved into their new home, and where they could personally request protection from the council for their lives and property.

The reason the Johnsons had to write a letter of this kind is that they are a Negro family.

When they attempted to move into their new home last Friday they were met by a Klan-like mob which threatened them and broke some of the windows in their house. They called the police. But after the police came, 18 windows were broken.

MOVED BACK

The letter of the Johnsons tells what happened next:

"We left home that night. The next evening we decided to move back. It was our home and we felt that in America every person, white or Negro should have the right to live in his own home."

"Friends asked the mayor and the police commissioner to give us protection. The police came but the mob was even worse than on Friday night. More windows were broken, air rifles were fired. It was a night of terror for all of us. Since then we have lived in fear. We don't know whether our home will be destroyed or my family injured or even killed."

"But my wife and myself intend to stay in the home we have bought. If a mob can force us out of our own home, where can we go and live?"

Almost as soon as the attack

began, the progressive forces of Detroit began moving to "protect" the Johnsons in their new home, to try to force the police to do their duty. The Civil Rights Congress, supported by the Progressive Party and a number of trade union and civic organizations, organized groups of people to stay overnight in the Johnson home to protect the family. The Baptist Ministerial conference sent a letter to the Common Council backing up the Johnsons' request for an immediate hearing. A number of citizens stationed themselves around the house as guards for the Johnsons and their children.

COPS' REPLY

The answer of the Detroit police was to arrest and hold in jail for 12 hours nine young men and a young woman who were in the neighborhood to protect the Johnsons from violence. At the exact moment when five were arrested while peacefully sitting in their car a block and a half away from the Johnson house, a mob armed with clubs was milling 50

strong near the house. Although some of the hoodlums were later arrested, only one was detained more than a few minutes, according to the youths who were held 12 hours.

Jack Raskin, executive secretary of the Michigan CRC told the Daily Worker: "We feel this is a Klan-like attack. The neighborhood has been a hotbed of this kind of activity for a long time. The police have been negligent from the beginning."

The civil rights leader indicated that the attack was at least partially a result of the inflammatory manner in which the local press handled the fascist-like attack on the Paul Robeson concert in Peekskill, New York, last week.



What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

"THEY SHALL NOT DIE" in 14th week at People's Drama, 406 W. 41st. Evenings except Monday, 8:30 and 11:30.

NOTHING IS TOO GOOD FOR THE WORKING-CLASS. Dance this weekend on Fifth Ave. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. (Sept. 9, 10, 11), 8 p.m., 6 Fifth Ave. off 8th St. Contribution admission. Top entertainment.

NEW FOUNDATIONS FORUM for tonight cancelled in favor of the Emergency Labor Youth Rally. See you there!

LODGE 509 MEETING, 8:30 p.m., 77 Fifth Ave. Samuel Rosenwein, chairman. Civil Liberties Comm. of Nat'l Lawyers Guild will speak on "Status of Civil Liberties Under Truman Administration." Discussion, refreshments. Bring your friends.

FOLK DANCING OF MANY NATIONS. Beginners, advanced; fun. Rose Slav, director—Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

Tomorrow Manhattan

PRIZE FILM AWARD—See Native Land with Paul Robeson, Narrator. Dancing and

refreshments to follow. Tomorrow at 9 p.m. Contribution 50c. At Jefferson School, 6th Ave. and 10th St.

Tomorrow Bronx

ADMISSION FREE AT BURNSIDE YPA's Giant Carnival. Games, entertainment, refreshments, prizes. Tomorrow at 8, 7 W. Burnside.

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CONCERT PIANIST, union teacher; accepting new students. Studio or home. GLENN 3-0565.

Protest Peekskill Outrage!

Pack MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

7:30 P. M. - Thursday, Sept. 15th

30th Anniversary Rally Communist Party, U.S.A.

Tickets Available at:

ALL PARTY CLUBS Jefferson B'kshop, 575 6th Av.
Workers B'kshop, 50 E. 13 St. Bookfair, 133 W. 44 St.

Auspices: NEW YORK STATE COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.

VETERANS OF THE LINCOLN BRIGADE PRESENT THEIR ANNUAL FALL

DANCE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH

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TICKETS AT ALL BOOKSTORES and
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HEAR

- On-the-Spot Recordings of what really happened
- Eye-Witness Accounts of the vigilante outrages
- Prominent men and women of the Theatre and Arts

Insist on your rights . . . as artists, to perform freely . . . as audiences to assemble peacefully

ARTISTS and AUDIENCES PROTEST PEEKSKILL

TONIGHT (Friday) at 11:30
CITY CENTER CASINO
135 West 55th Street

Admission 60¢

Joint Auspices:

Committee for the Negro in the Arts,
N.Y. Council of the Arts, Sciences
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Sunday, Sept. 11—3:30 P.M.
Opening the Fall Series of
Sunday Night Forums

WHAT IS DIALECTICS?

Lecturer

DR. HARRY K. WELLS

Instructor, Jefferson School

50¢

Jefferson School Forums
875 Sixth Ave., at 10th St.

MARXIST INSTITUTE JEFFERSON SCHOOL

Classes which began in January
resume on:
Friday, Sept. 9, Saturday, Sept. 10,
Monday, Sept. 12

TONIGHT emergency

LABOR

City-wide YOUTH Rally
LEAGUE

YOUTH, ORGANIZE AGAINST PEEKSKILL VIOLENCE

Hear

Jack STACHEL
William L. PATTERSON
Joe BUCHOLT
Pete SEEGER
Hope FOYE

MANHATTAN CENTER

34th Street and Eighth Avenue

ADMISSION 25c

All League Club meetings, scheduled for Friday evening,
are cancelled in favor of this rally. League members are
urged to bring their friends, neighbors and shopmates to
the Manhattan Center Demonstration.

emergency TONIGHT

Soviet Note To Tito Gov't

The Daily Worker is printing today the first instalment of the note which the Soviet government delivered Aug. 20 to the Yugoslav government, exposing the evasions by which the Tito government tried to alibi its acts of terror against Soviet citizens:

IN CONNECTION with the note of the Yugoslav Government of July 30, which has to be recognized as internally false and politically groundless, the Soviet Government deems it necessary to make the following remarks:

In its note of July 30, the Yugoslav Government seeks to evade charges of gross arbitrary rule and brutal repressions against Soviet citizens residing in Yugoslavia.

The Yugoslav Government maintains utter silence about the facts of the unlawful arrest of Soviet citizens, facts of an unbearable and inhuman prison regime for Soviet citizens, as a re-

Joseph Starobin is attending the peace conference in Mexico City. His column will be resumed when he returns.

sult of which many prisoners have been brought by tortures, beatings, and deprivation of food to an extremely ill state endangering their life.

Instead of replying to these accusations presented by the Soviet Government in the note of July 25, the Yugoslav Government seeks to substitute for this question another one: namely, the question of motives for the unlawful arrests of Soviet citizens, seeking to justify in this way the brutal treatment and other crimes of the Yugoslav organs against Soviet citizens.

The Yugoslav Government puts forth as the main motive for the unlawful arrests of Soviet citizens and the brutal treatment of them by Yugoslav organs, the fact that in the past arrested Soviet citizens were White Guard emigres and that in the past they were hostile to the Soviet Union and the Soviet Government.

IN ITS NOTE the Yugoslav Governments refer to the fact that in the past many of the arrested persons had come out against the Soviet Union, Soviet Army and leaders of the Soviet Government. But all this was known long ago and does not represent anything new.

IT IS KNOWN that all 12,000 Russian emigres now residing in Yugoslavia—those who after the second World War accepted Soviet citizenship, and those who did not—were driven by the Soviet Government beyond the bounds of the U.S.S.R. 28 years ago after the victory over White Guard Generals Donikin, Wrangel and Krasnov; were driven out as enemies of the people.

Naturally these White Guard elements waged a struggle against the Soviet system, vilified the Soviet Government and Soviet leaders, and harmed the Soviet Union in any way they could.

It is also known these White Guards driven out of the U.S.S.R. found their main asylum and refuge in Yugoslavia, and Yugoslavia was a European country whence these White Guards conducted their subversive activity against the Soviet Union for more than two decades.

This was the situation in the past.

IT IS KNOWN, however, that subsequently during the second World War when defeat of Fascist Germany became definite, sentiments of the White Guards began to change and Russian White Guard emigres in Yugoslavia began to disintegrate into groups of which the most incorrigible enemies of the Soviet Union left Yugoslavia altogether with German troops which were driven from Yugoslavia by the Soviet Army while the other part of the emigres changed their orientation and began to turn towards the Soviet Union. Many of them began to help Yugoslav guerrillas in the struggle against the German-Italian occupation and began to atone for their sins with pro-Soviet deeds, with more than 6,000 people out of 12,000 former White Guards remaining in Yugoslavia presenting applications stating their wish to assume Soviet citizenship.

It is also known that in connection with these circumstances both the Governments of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia arrived at the conclusion that insofar as the emigres remaining in Yugoslavia had broken with fascism, and atoned for their past sins by their work at the front against fascism, it would be unjust to take revenge on them for their past White Guard sins and that they should be permitted to adopt Soviet or Yugoslav citizenship at their discretion.

(Continued tomorrow)

VIRGIL—Economy

—By LEN KLEIS



Letters from Readers

Lauds Article

By Joseph North

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

One sentence in Joe North's recent story about the unemployed vet, Carlos Feliu and his wife, struck me very forcefully. It was: "It is not good to be a reporter sometimes, prying into people's lives."

It seems strange that I should have been struck with that one simple statement when the whole story was so wonderful. I only wish there were more writers with his humanitarian and down-to-earth quality of writing. If I had one wish, it would be that I could write as he does—to help people.

After reading that story, I knew my conscience would not let me rest until I tried at least in a small way to help Carlos Feliu and his family. So I am enclosing my humble contribution in the hope that it will be forwarded to them.

A FRIEND.

Jimcrow
In Miami

Florida.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Your editorial, "Truman Picks Miami," in the Aug. 22 issue of the "Daily," certainly rings true. In sounding his call for the "inevitable war," Truman selected a city ridden with Jimcrow and lynch terror.

Brutal attacks on the Negro people are committed daily.

Miami, and especially the beach area, is notorious for its policy of Jimcrow and segregation. For a long time certain areas for inhabitation were for "gentiles only." Only those Negroes who work in homes, restaurants and shops, in menial jobs, are permitted on the beach.

Miami is not far from Groveland, where recently a young Negro worker was lynched with the aid of public officials; where three other young Negro youth were framed by white supremacists and now face the possibility of being railroaded to the electric chair; where members of the entire Negro community were driven from their homes, in a typical Nazi manner, by the Ku Klux Klan terrorists.

The Communist Party of Florida has opened a fight against this rotten policy of Jimcrow and segregation. The sun and ocean were not meant to be exclusive for the idle rich or "white only." We want to make our campaign for the rights of the Negro people to live on the beach and to partake in its health benefits a nationwide campaign. We appeal to all democratic and progressive forces not to visit Miami and the beach for their vacation. The stench of Jimcrow and lynch terror permeates the entire atmosphere. Progressives and democratic peoples find it impossible to enjoy a vacation in such an area. Help us in our campaign to end this un-American, un-democratic practice.

GEORGE NELSON.

Press Roundup

THE MIRROR says: "If Attlee fails to get some dollar concessions, his government may go down; and if President Truman grants any such without the consent of Congress he, too, will have to defend his action before the voters."

THE NEWS gushes over General Electric boss Charles E. Wilson, who "wound up at the top by virtue of his own driving energy, courage and willingness to work." And, the News characteristically omits to add, over

the back of thousands of underpaid GE workers.

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE's Walter Lippmann says, though Marshall "could not save China or save American interests and prestige in China, he did save this country from a hopeless, a reckless, and an infinitely dangerous adventure."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN, which thinks Taft-Hart-

(Continued on Page 7)

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

An AFL Union Pays Tribute to Communists

THE VERY CONSERVATIVE Electrical Workers' Journal organ of the AFL's International Brotherhood of the Electrical Workers, pays unwilling tribute to the Communist Party now celebrating its 30th anniversary. The magazine, as might be expected of the leaders of this union, repeats the usual falsehoods about the Communists and adds:

"But there is one feature of their program which each one of us could emulate with profit—their zeal for their cause. It is strange, but true, that you never find a lukewarm Communist. They believe in their cause, they work for it, they sacrifice for it, they let nothing stand in the way of their progress toward what they hope will be their ultimate goal—world communism. Any little job they are given to do they execute with precision and efficiency looking for promotions and bigger tasks to accomplish."

The IBEW organ then asks that if the Communists work so hard for a cause which many in the unions do not agree with, "could we not profit by their example and work hard for a cause which we know to be right? Let us take a tip from the Communists and work for our cause with the same zeal and spirit which fires them."

THE MAGAZINE of this AFL pillar union raises a very interesting question. Why do Communists who are persecuted, and who face untold difficulties, persist with a "zeal and spirit" towards their aims while labor leaders like those of the IBEW can hardly get a response from their millions of members? On one side is a movement that lives on pennies; its members are maligned and hounded by numerous "investigators," fired from jobs for "disloyalty" and stoned by storm troopers like those of Peekskill. On the other is an officialdom with millions of dollars to back it, a powerful press with its leaders feted and often called "labor statesmen."

The answer is that zeal, spirit, loyalty, discipline and devotion don't come from pep talks or bombastic patriotic speeches. They come from a confidence in the aims of a movement and its leaders, and a conviction that its program is correct.

If the leaders of the IBEW or of similar unions, cannot get much zeal and spirit out of their members, it is their own aims and program they should examine and not find fault with the members. Most members of the IBEW view the union as a business organization into which they pay money in exchange for some economic protection. But they don't feel it as an organization of their own in which they have much of a say.

There is nothing else in the IBEW program, as far as most members can see, that can enthuse them. That's why most locals with several thousand members have only a few dozen at the rare membership meetings. Very few volunteer for committees. Hardly ever are members urged to be active in the union.

The CIO offers an excellent example. When it first flowered out and swept the country with its organizing drives and progressive activities, its membership showed a zeal and spirit never seen in the labor movement. But where the CIO became somewhat like the IBEW is, its locals became like graveyards.

THE SAME PRINCIPLE applies on a much higher level to the Communist Party. This is a movement that points to a new social order, Socialism, not preservation of capitalism, as the IBEW leaders want.

Precisely because the Communists look further ahead than any others in the labor movement, they perform the role of sparkplugs for new steps forward in the welfare of the workers. The Communists are never satisfied with an achievement. No sooner is something won than the fight is under way for the next goal. That's what always made them the most progressive influence.

In the trade unions, the Communists fought decades ago for organization of the unorganized, industrial unionism, organization of Negroes, unemployment insurance, labor political action, the shop-steward system, democracy and for a cleanup of racketeering. They fought for this program when the IBEW was a self-satisfied small craft outfit.

COMING: A Poet Views Today's World . . . By Lee Stanley . . . In the weekend Worker

150 from Arts Groups Demand McGohey Act on Peekskill

A delegation of 150 members of over a dozen writers, artists, actors, and musicians organizations called upon Judge Medina and prosecutor McGohey at Foley Square yesterday, charging that the fascist attacks in Peekskill were outgrowths of the trial of the Communist Party leaders.

The delegation demanded: quash the indictments, free the three imprisoned defendants; a mistrial because of the presence of Russell Janney on the jury.

McGohey was asked to investigate Peekskill terrorists with the aim of indicting and prosecuting Klan and fascist elements responsible for the attacks, including pub-

lication, told McGohey that the trial was an incitement to violence against progressives, against Negro and Jewish persons and other minorities. McGohey declined any comment.

Meanwhile Earl Jones, Negro actor; George Nelson, former news editor of "Voice of America," and David Alman, novelist, attempted to see Judge Medina. They were refused permission to see the Judge by Capt. Ambler, of the court house guards.

In the delegation were members of Actors Equity, Musicians Union Local 802, Contemporary Writers, Artists Equity, Author's League of America, National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions, Graphic Arts Workshop, People's Drama, Harlem Unity Theater, American Labor Party Musicians Club, Artists League of America, Book and Magazine Guild (Local 18, UPWA-CIO) and American Negro Theater.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio yesterday wired Gov. Dewey, demanding that he remove Westchester County District Attorney George Fennell and appoint a special prosecutor to guarantee punishment of those who participated or abetted the Peekskill mobsters.

lic officials involved. McGohey's jurisdiction as a Federal prosecutor includes Peekskill and its environs.

Howard Fast and Len Zinberg, novelists, spokesmen for the dele-

Defer Sharkey Rent Hike Bill

The City Council last night laid over the Sharkey so-called rent-control bill which would actually empower the City Rent Commission to grant rent increases. The action was taken when the Council Democrats fell short by four votes in the number required to pass the measure. The Democrats then resorted to parliamentary strategy to force reconsideration of the defeated bill later.

The main attack on the bill was led by Communist City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, whose motion to amend the measure for a rollback of rents to June 30, 1947, failed to get consideration. Davis charged the Sharkey bill was a blow against tenants and left them at the mercy of the rent commission.

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Monday, Sept. 12

City CIO Backs Singer Parley

NEWARK, Sept. 8. — The New York City CIO Council is among the labor bodies that have already expressed endorsement of the New York Labor Conference to Support the Singer Strike, scheduled to take place Wednesday evening, Sept. 14, 1949, at the Hotel Capitol, New York City, it was announced yesterday by James McLeish, president, District 4, CIO United Electrical Workers.

The strike of 7,000 Singer workers, members of UE, is now in its fifth month because of the refusal of the Singer Company to negotiate the issues in the strike.

refreshments to follow. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. Contribution 50c. At Jefferson School, 6th Ave. and 16th St.

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"THEY SHALL NOT DIE" in 14th week at People's Drama, 405 W. 41st. Evenings except Monday, 8c and \$1.20.

NOTHING IS TOO GOOD FOR THE WORKING-CLASS. Dance this weekend on Fifth Ave. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, (Sept. 9, 10, 11), 8 p.m., 6 Fifth Ave. off 8th St. Contribution admission. Top entertainment.

NEW FOUNDATIONS FORUM for tonight cancelled in favor of the Emergency Labor Youth Rally. See you there!

LODGE 500 MEETING, 8:30 p.m., 77 Fifth Ave. Samuel Rosenwein, chairman, Civil Liberties Comm. of Nat'l Lawyers Guild will speak on "Status of Civil Liberties Under Truman Administration." Discussion, refreshments. Bring your friends.

FOLK DANCING OF MANY NATIONS. Beginners, advanced: fun, Rose Slav, director—Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

Tomorrow Manhattan

PRIZE FILM AWARD—See Native Land with Paul Robeson, Narrator, Dancing and

Protest Peekskill Outrage! Pack

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

7:30 P. M. — Thursday, Sept. 15th

30th Anniversary Rally Communist Party, U.S.A.

Tickets Available at:

ALL PARTY CLUBS

Workers B'kshop, 50 E. 13 St.

Jefferson B'kshop, 575 6th Av.

Bookfair, 133 W. 44 St.

Auspices: NEW YORK STATE COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.

VETERANS OF THE LINCOLN BRIGADE PRESENT THEIR ANNUAL FALL

DANCE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH

MANHATTAN CENTER

ADMISSION: 10¢ AT DOOR: 150

TICKETS AT ALL BOOKSTORES and VETS OFFICE, 23 W. 26th St. — MU 3-5057

TONIGHT emergency

LABOR

City-wide YOUTH Rally LEAGUE

YOUTH, ORGANIZE AGAINST PEEKSKILL VIOLENCE

Hear

Jack STACHEL
William L. PATTERSON
Joe BUCHOLT
Pete SEEGER
Hope FOYE

MANHATTAN CENTER

34th Street and Eighth Avenue

ADMISSION 25c

All League Club meetings, scheduled for Friday evening, are cancelled in favor of this rally. League members are urged to bring their friends, neighbors and shopmates to the Manhattan Center Demonstration.

emergency TONIGHT

Soviet Note To Tito Gov't

The Daily Worker is printing today the first instalment of the note which the Soviet government delivered Aug. 20 to the Yugoslav government, exposing the evasions by which the Tito government tried to alibi its acts of terror against Soviet citizens:

IN CONNECTION with the note of the Yugoslav Government of July 30, which has to be recognized as internally false and politically groundless, the Soviet Government deems it necessary to make the following remarks:

In its note of July 30, the Yugoslav Government seeks to evade charges of gross arbitrary rule and brutal repressions against Soviet citizens residing in Yugoslavia.

The Yugoslav Government maintains utter silence about the facts of the unlawful arrest of Soviet citizens, facts of an unbearable and inhuman prison regime for Soviet citizens, as a re-

Joseph Starobin is attending the peace conference in Mexico City. His column will be resumed when he returns.

sult of which many prisoners have been brought by tortures, beatings, and deprivation of food to an extremely ill state endangering their life.

Instead of replying to these accusations presented by the Soviet Government in the note of July 25, the Yugoslav Government seeks to substitute for this question another one: namely, the question of motives for the unlawful arrests of Soviet citizens, seeking to justify in this way the brutal treatment and other crimes of the Yugoslav organs against Soviet citizens.

The Yugoslav Government puts forth as the main motive for the unlawful arrests of Soviet citizens and the brutal treatment of them by Yugoslav organs the fact that in the past arrested Soviet citizens were White Guard emigres and that in the past they were hostile to the Soviet Union and the Soviet Government.

IN ITS NOTE the Yugoslav Governments refers to the fact that in the past many of the arrested persons had come out against the Soviet Union, Soviet Army and leaders of the Soviet Government. But all this was known long ago and does not represent anything new.

IT IS KNOWN that all 12,000 Russian emigres now residing in Yugoslavia—those who after the second World War accepted Soviet citizenship, and those who did not—were driven by the Soviet Government beyond the bounds of the U.S.S.R. 28 years ago after the victory over White Guard Generals Donikin, Wrangel and Krasnov; were driven out as enemies of the people.

Naturally these White Guard elements waged a struggle against the Soviet system, vilified the Soviet Government and Soviet leaders, and harmed the Soviet Union in any way they could.

It is also known these White Guards driven out of the U.S.S.R. found their main asylum and refuge in Yugoslavia, and Yugoslavia was a European country whence these White Guards conducted their subversive activity against the Soviet Union for more than two decades.

This was the situation in the past.

IT IS KNOWN, however, that subsequently during the second World War when defeat of Fascist Germany became definite, sentiments of the White Guards began to change and Russian White Guard emigres in Yugoslavia began to disintegrate into groups of which the most incorrigible enemies of the Soviet Union left Yugoslavia altogether with German troops which were driven from Yugoslavia by the Soviet Army while the other part of the emigres changed their orientation and began to turn towards the Soviet Union. Many of them began to help Yugoslav guerrillas in the struggle against the German-Italian occupation and began to atone for their sins with pro-Soviet deeds, with more than 6,000 people out of 12,000 former White Guards remaining in Yugoslavia presenting applications stating their wish to assume Soviet citizenship.

It is also known that in connection with these circumstances both the Governments of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia arrived at the conclusion that insofar as the emigres remaining in Yugoslavia had broken with fascism, and atoned for their past sins by their work at the front against fascism, it would be unjust to take revenge on them for their past White Guard sins and that they should be permitted to adopt Soviet or Yugoslav citizenship at their discretion.

(Continued tomorrow)

VIRGIL—Economy

—By LEN KLEIS



Letters from Readers

Lauds Article

By Joseph North

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

One sentence in Joe North's recent story about the unemployed vet, Carlos Feliu and his wife, struck me very forcefully. It was: "It is not good to be a reporter sometimes, prying into people's lives."

It seems strange that I should have been struck with that one simple statement when the whole story was so wonderful. I only wish there were more writers with his humanitarian and down-to-earth quality of writing. If I had one wish, it would be that I could write as he does—to help people.

After reading that story, I knew my conscience would not let me rest until I tried at least in a small way to help Carlos Feliu and his family. So I am enclosing my humble contribution in the hope that it will be forwarded to them.

A FRIEND.

Jimcrow
In Miami

Florida.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Your editorial, "Truman Picks Miami," in the Aug. 22 issue of the "Daily," certainly rings true. In sounding his call for the "inevitable war," Truman selected a city ridden with Jimcrow and lynch terror.

Brutal attacks on the Negro people are committed daily.

Miami, and especially the beach area, is notorious for its policy of Jimcrow and segregation. For a long time certain areas for inhabitation were for "gentiles only." Only those Negroes who work in homes, restaurants and shops, in menial jobs, are permitted on the beach.

Miami is not far from Groveland, where recently a young Negro worker was lynched with the aid of public officials; where three other young Negro youth were framed by white supremacists and now face the possibility of being railroaded to the electric chair; where members of the entire Negro community were driven from their homes, in a typical Nazi manner, by the Ku Klux Klan terrorists.

The Communist Party of Florida has opened a fight against this rotten policy of Jimcrow and segregation. The sun and ocean were not meant to be exclusive for the idle rich or "white only." We want to make our campaign for the rights of the Negro people to live on the beach and to partake in its health benefits a nationwide campaign. We appeal to all democratic and progressive forces not to visit Miami and the beach for their vacation. The stench of Jimcrow and lynch terror permeates the entire atmosphere. Progressives and democratic peoples find it impossible to enjoy a vacation in such an area. Help us in our campaign to end this un-American, un-democratic practice.

GEORGE NELSON.

Press Roundup

THE MIRROR says: "If Attlee fails to get some dollar concessions, his government may go down; and if President Truman grants any such without the consent of Congress he, too, will have to defend his action before the voters."

THE NEWS gushes over General Electric boss Charles E. Wilson, who "wound up at the top by virtue of his own driving energy, courage and willingness to work." And, the News characteristically omits to add, over

the back of thousands of underpaid GE workers.

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE's Walter Lippmann says, though Marshall "could not save China or save American interests and prestige in China, he did save this country from a hopeless, a reckless, and an infinitely dangerous adventure."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN, which thinks Taft-Hart-

(Continued on Page 7)

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

An AFL Union Pays Tribute to Communists

THE VERY CONSERVATIVE Electrical Workers' Journal organ of the AFL's International Brotherhood of the Electrical Workers, pays unwilling tribute to the Communist Party now celebrating its 30th anniversary. The magazine, as might be expected of the leaders of this union, repeats the usual falsehoods about the Communists and adds:

"But there is one feature of their program which each one of us could emulate with profit—their zeal for their cause. It is strange, but true, that you never find a lukewarm Communist. They believe in their cause, they work for it, they sacrifice for it, they let nothing stand in the way of their progress toward what they hope will be their ultimate goal—world communism. Any little job they are given to do they execute with precision and efficiency looking for promotions and bigger tasks to accomplish."



The IBEW organ then asks that if the Communists work so hard for a cause which many in the unions do not agree with, "could we not profit by their example and work hard for a cause which we know to be right? Let us take a tip from the Communists and work for our cause with the same zeal and spirit which fires them."

THE MAGAZINE of this AFL pillar union raises a very interesting question. Why do Communists who are persecuted, and who face untold difficulties, persist with a "zeal and spirit" towards their aims while labor leaders like those of the IBEW can hardly get a response from their millions of members? On one side is a movement that lives on pennies; its members are maligned and hounded by numerous "investigators," fired from jobs for "disloyalty" and stoned by storm troopers like those of Peekskill. On the other is an officialdom with millions of dollars to back it, a powerful press with its leaders feted and often called "labor statesmen."

The answer is that zeal, spirit, loyalty, discipline and devotion don't come from pep talks or bombastic patriotic speeches. They come from a confidence in the aims of a movement and its leaders, and a conviction that its program is correct.

If the leaders of the IBEW or of similar unions, cannot get much zeal and spirit out of their members, it is their own aims and program they should examine and not find fault with the members. Most members of the IBEW view the union as a business organization into which they pay money in exchange for some economic protection. But they don't feel it as an organization of their own in which they have much of a say.

There is nothing else in the IBEW program, as far as most members can see, that can enthrall them. That's why most locals with several thousand members have only a few dozen at the rare membership meetings. Very few volunteer for committees. Hardly ever are members urged to be active in the union.

The CIO offers an excellent example. When it first flowered out and swept the country with its organizing drives and progressive activities, its membership showed a zeal and spirit never seen in the labor movement. But where the CIO became somewhat like the IBEW is, its locals became like graveyards.

THE SAME PRINCIPLE applies on a much higher level to the Communist Party. This is a movement that points to a new social order, Socialism, not preservation of capitalism, as the IBEW leaders want.

Precisely because the Communists look further ahead than any others in the labor movement, they perform the role of sparkplugs for new steps forward in the welfare of the workers. The Communists are never satisfied with an achievement. No sooner is something won than the fight is under way for the next goal. That's what always made them the most progressive influence.

In the trade unions, the Communists fought decades ago for organization of the unorganized, industrial unionism, organization of Negroes, unemployment insurance, labor political action, the shop-steward system, democracy and for a cleanup of racketeering. They fought for this program when the IBEW was a self-satisfied small craft outfit.

COMING: A Poet Views Today's World... By Lee Stanley... In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates—Editor
Milton Howard—Associate Editor
Alan Max—Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall—Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts—General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Friday, September 9, 1949

Congratulations, Ben

CONGRATULATIONS TO BEN DAVIS, Communist Councilman and Negro leader, on his 46th birthday.

It is a disgrace that this great American should have to spend his birthday in the dock at Foley Square facing 10-20 years in jail along with his fellow-defendants in the frameup trial.

Ben Davis speaks eloquently and courageously for his people, the 14,000,000 Negroes who must battle every hour against the official "white supremacy" system which breeds the KKK, the daily murder of Negroes, the legal frameup of Negro youths as in the Groveland "rape" case, and systematic exclusion from American life.

He speaks also for the democratic forces of the entire nation.

His election fight this year is a challenge to the would-be fascists of the Peekskill style.

Hundreds of devoted friends and comrades are celebrating Ben Davis' birthday by ringing doorbells for his election petition. Thousands demand an end to the indictment he faces.

That is their tribute. We proudly join in that tribute.

Marshall Plan Blues

THE SOCIALIST USSR—which the papers say is tottering because it didn't sign the Marshall Plan—will rush 1,000,000 tons of wheat to help Britain.

At the very same moment, Britain's rulers are here to beg for mercy as America's bankers squeeze harder and harder on England's throat.

While the Soviet Union rushes wheat to England and urges a multi-billion-dollar trade for mutual advantage, Washington demands that London's fake "Socialists" crack the whip over British labor. Wall Street wants not only to buy into British industry and seize Britain's slave colonies for its own profit, it also demands that private investments be guaranteed huge returns through longer hours, lower wages for British labor. That will "attract" Wall Street money, as the papers say.

The economic war between London and Washington, the two alleged upholders of "Western civilization," highlights the hypocrisy of the Marshall Plan and Atlantic Pact. It shows the uselessness of the entire economic system of capitalism, and its sinking into deeper contradictions, into economic crisis and fear, as the Socialist countries march peacefully to a securer, happier life.

Imagine a crisis because the two capitalist giants can't sell to each other, while the peoples everywhere live in poverty, hungry for the goods they are too poor to buy. This is called civilization and freedom.

Washington ordered all Marshall Plan countries to boycott the Socialist states. But hard realities are breaking through. The demand grows all over England for a breaking away from the harsh degradation of the Marshall Plan alliance and for the saving of Britain's independence through trade with the Soviet Union, Poland, etc.

REMEMBER WHEN CIO PRESIDENT PHILIP MURRAY called the Marshall Plan a supreme act of charity? Remember when James Carey shouted for the expulsion of all who opposed the plan as "agents of Moscow"? Today, the facts are out. The Marshall Plan weakened every country that was fool enough to sign it. Only the non-Marshall Plan countries are free from the fear of economic crisis.

On Washington's orders, Britain's budget for war is now fast approaching 50 percent of the total. This is helping to ruin her economy along with the boycott of the USSR demanded by Washington.

Britain's rulers and fake "Socialists" are on their knees today begging for mercy because they preferred to sell out their country rather than face the advance of real Socialism as demanded by the British working class.

In the plight of British labor, the AFL and CIO membership can see its own future under the whiplash of "cold war" economics and private profit anarchy.

To avoid that fate, American labor can lose no time in joining with those British trade unionists who urge an end to the "cold war" armaments economy, and the opening of vast peaceful trade with the Socialist countries from Poland to China.



MURRAY



DAVIS



—By Ellis

What Detroit's Citizens Could Tell Judge Medina

By William Allan

I WOULD LIKE to see many of the Negro people of Detroit sitting in the courtroom in Foley Square this week when Carl Winter, state chairman of the Michigan Communist Party, tells just who really advocates and puts into practice force and violence.

I think that Judge Medina would render fewer "objection sustained" if Negro leaders like Rev. Charles A. Hill, Rev. Boone, Rev. Bradby, Jr., president of the NAACP; Coleman Young, secretary of the Progressive Party; Collins George, editor, Detroit edition Pittsburgh Courier, and Roberta Barrows, former Wayne County Republican woman leader, were present.

Because when Carl Winter tells the story of how Detroit police commissioner Harry S. Toy's cop, Louis Melasi, shot in the back and killed Leon Mosley, 15-year old Negro school student, the Negro leaders would say that's how it was done.

The Negro citizens of Detroit if they were sitting in Judge Medina's courtroom in Foley Square would not remember when Winter would tell of the 5,000 Detroiters who came to the church on the corner of Maple and St. Aubin to pass before the bier of Leon Mosley.

And Winter would tell how he and other civic leaders helped to form a parade that marched to Detroit's City Hall to demand \$10,000 indemnity for Mrs. Mosley, and not a single City Council member or Mayor Van Antwerp was present to meet them.

Two weeks after Carl Winter helped to organize the parade to City Hall to demand \$10,000 indemnity be paid to Mrs. Mosley for the death of her only son, Federal agents arrested Winter on charges of being a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party which, they claimed, advocated "the overthrow of the government by force and violence."

And if the files of the Detroit edition of the Pittsburgh Courier, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Michigan Worker were brought into Judge Medina's courtroom here in Foley Square and read, the jury would know

who advocates and practices force and violence in Detroit.

While the cop, Melasi, walks his beat wearing the same gun that killed Leon Mosley, Carl Winter sits in Foley Square on trial for allegedly advocating "force and violence."

AND JUDGE MEDINA could profit by listening to the evidence of thousands of auto workers who can blast the lies told by two FBI stoolpigeons about Carl Winter's role in the auto union's struggles.

These two stoolpigeons made much of the fact that Winter in January, 1946, opposed Walter Reuther's one-at-a-time strike strategy.

Well, I can hear the auto workers of Ford, Chrysler, Tool and Die, say as they said a hundred times during the GM strike, "We too were against the one-at-a-time strategy."

Winter, along with thousands of auto workers, supported the idea that, with the entire union agreed on the 30 percent wage increase as the 1946 pattern, a victory policy called for unified action against all the Big Three.

TODAY, as the auto workers face the unified opposition of Ford, Chrysler and General Motors, the Communist auto workers and their party leaders once again call for unified strategy based on the unified demands for pensions, health insurance and wage increases.

The auto workers, who know the Michigan Communists for their more than 30 years of work helping to organize the industry, know that now, on the eve of great struggles again in Ford's, Chrysler and GM, the advice, aid and organizing ability of the Communists would be invaluable.

But the auto barons know the same thing. That's why the trial of the 12 Communist leaders in Foley Square has been speeded up.

Press Roundup

(Continued from Page 6)

they is the 11th Commandment, reverently quotes the sacred writings of William Randolph Hearst, to the effect that: "In this country, labor is universally honored and is universal and appreciated." Whatever that means.

THE POST writes an editorial "For Morris," without mentioning his allegiance to the party of Dewey and "For Lehman," without mentioning his allegiance to the party which controls Congress and refuses to repeal Taft-Hartley.

THE SUN's George E. Sokolsky, one time secret hireling for the NAM while being paid to be an "objective" reporter, dares to question Paul Robeson's patriotism and integrity. Sokolsky wants more bloodshed at more Peekskills, urging Negroes to give Robeson a "bop on the nose." He encourages the Ku Klux mob, saying the "Communists and their allies . . . are our enemies."

THE WORLD TELEGRAM regret "there wasn't a photographer handy to snap five U. S. Congressmen parading one by one, under U. S. Army escort, down a corridor to peek through a hole in a door" at Tokyo Rose "taking a bath." A commentary on the Telegram and Congressmen, both.

THE TIMES says a Dulles-Lehman campaign "should provide an enlightening discussion of issues and points of view." Of what, when to start a new war?

THE COMPASS T. O. Thackrey terms Israel "a prime example of the mockery of the President's pledges for peace, for democracy and for the UN Charter."

Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Member, National Committee, Communist Party

PRIOR to the Labor Day picnic in Cleveland, informal homecoming receptions were organized in Youngstown, Cleveland, and Akron, for Mrs. Elizabeth Hall and her two children, and for Mrs. Yetta Land who was here on a brief visit from her busy life as a defense attorney at Foley Square.

It was my privilege to participate in these pleasant informal events and to witness the "dear love of comrades" as expressed here, especially toward Gus Hall. Person after person demanded to know "When is Gus coming back?" as if it were a personal injury to them and I was somehow guilty of responsibility, as a New Yorker. About \$450 was raised at these three affairs, which is really something when you know how hard unemployment has hit this area, and that 11,000 Goodrich rubber workers are on strike in Akron at the present time.

I was in Akron on Sunday. That's the place the four strong rubber tires came from that wait in our office in New York prepared to "roll Gus Hall home!" To me a really interesting part of a meeting is sitting around talking to people before the "doings" get under way. Speakers who come just in time to appear on the program miss a great deal of local color, information and the feeling of the temper of the community. I met a charter member of the party, who reminisced about our earlier days. An old Socialist friend of his remarked he had "lived to see Socialism come half way round the world and he hoped to live to see it come the rest of the way."

THERE WAS a feeling of deep anxiety about what was happening in Peekskill. The Negro comrade who was chairman said,

"Hitler's boots are tramping from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico, from the Atlantic coastline to the Pacific."

There was relief and satisfaction when a comrade reported that "the concert was held!" even though we knew none of the details. I can imagine all over America there was the same anxious waiting and sense of victory over fascism among groups of workers and among the Negro people, before they heard of the hideous aftermath.

In Akron and Cleveland, known Communists are running for School Board in the non-partisan November elections. In Akron in eight days, 65 per cent more signatures than were required were collected for Comrade Bernard Mark's candidacy.

In Cleveland, 6,000 people who signed the petitions for Comrade Krchmarek were subjected to persecution by the CLEVELAND NEWS. Names and addresses were published, jobs were threatened in telephoned demands to withdraw. Yet under all this pressure only 85 withdrew, in contrast to the

last election, when several hundred signers in a panic rushed to withdraw their names. It is expected that the 65,000 votes he received then will be equalled and surpassed this time. Parents and teachers, as far as the latter dare, are interested in a candidate who really fights for the welfare of the children.

They are planning an extensive campaign, with radio programs, leaflets, and speeches before all sorts of community groups. The campaign was launched officially at the picnic. In addition to these two candidates, Ed Chaka, a defense witness from Ohio, is also running in Cleveland for city council.

THE LAST PICNIC I spoke at in Cleveland, New York Communist Councilman Pete Cacchione also spoke. I recalled how enthusiastic he was about all the national groups and their special foods—all of which Pete sampled, of course. A picnic was later held for Pete in Brooklyn, shortly before his death.

Picnics are wonderful occasions for whole families to get together from all around the area. The number of Negro families impressed me, and the games arranged for the children were excellent. While we were speaking, a story-telling hour was arranged for the spellbound children at another part of the park, at which our Ohio DAILY WORKER correspondent, Elmer Fehlihaber, was the narrator. I saw folks there from Youngstown, Lorain, Akron, Toledo, and other places.

EMPLOYERS in Ohio have coined a phrase to cover unemployment, speed-up, wage-cuts, etc., the workers tell me. It is "New Political Climate" or a cold war upon the workers. In Akron alone there are 20,000 unemployed. The bosses were taken by surprise when Local 105 of the Rubber Workers Union, composed of 11,000 workers, actually went on strike in the Goodrich Rubber Plant. The "new climate" is getting hotter, for the bosses. There are 17,000 out around the country.

Their main demand is an adequate pension plan but it looks as if it may well be the opening gun for the fourth wage increase. Rubber is tied up closely with

auto and steel and the Firestone and Goodyear workers realize what it means to them to back the Goodrich workers.

Wherever I go I find comrades and other workers are reading Foster's "Twilight of Capitalism" with great interest. The 30th anniversary issue of THE WORKER is well received too. The cables from Communist Parties from all over the world (with China and, of all places, Ireland, on the first page), gives one great pride in our American party and the role it has today.

BEFORE I close I must tell Gus Hall about the Worker Brigade named for him in Youngstown, which is pledged to wipe out the deficit and increase the circulation. Every Sunday morning they meet without fail, to cover the territory. And three Negro steel workers, one who is two years in the party and two who are one year in the party, are contributing \$12 a month to the defense of Gus Hall. They sure say it with deeds in Ohio.

Ohio is sending 5,000 messages to Judge Medina, on behalf of Gus Hall. A Party leaflet and a Labor Youth League leaflet are being distributed.

The radio is utilized and meetings as well as visits to organizations. A mass picket line will be held at noon tomorrow (Saturday), at the Federal Building in Cleveland with various cities carrying their own placards. Foley Square will certainly hear from Ohio. They want Gus out and home. They mean it!

Murphy Named Envoy to Belgium

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (UP).—Robert D. Murphy, former political adviser to U. S. occupation forces in Germany and before that to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, was nominated by President Truman today as Ambassador to Belgium.

He will succeed Adm. Alan G. Kirk, now U. S. ambassador to Russia.

Murphy was counsellor at the U. S. Embassy in Paris when France fell to the Germans early in World War II and later became charge d'affaires when the French government moved to Vichy.

Classified Ads

NOTICE OF POLICY

No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or The Worker whose accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.

ADVERTISEMENT DEPARTMENT.

APARTMENTS TO EXCHANGE
WILL SWAP cold water apt., \$12 month for higher rental with hot water. Box 383, c-o Daily Worker.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE WANTED
STUDENT-VET urgently needs apt. to share or room with family. Will baby sit. WA 9-8731. 9-1-15.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT
STUDIO ROOM, professional or business girl, \$5 weekly. Washington Heights. WA 8-571.

APARTMENTS WANTED
NATIONAL party organizer urgently needs apartment for wife and child. Willing to sublease from 2 to 6 months. Need three rooms or more. Phone AL 4-2215. Room 912.

YOUNG interracial working couple, comrades, expect baby. Desperately need inexpensive apartment. Must be permanent. Please help! Box 338, care of Daily Worker.

DOUBLE-HARD to find apartment. I am Chinese and my wife is white. Can you help? CHelsea 3-7923.

THREE vet students urgently need 4-room apt., furnished or unfurnished. Prefer Jamaica, Corona, Flushing. NE 9-1311, G-7.

RELIABLE student couple urgent, need 1 1/2-2 room apt. Furnished, unfurnished; up to \$50 month. RE 4-1034. 8 A. M. - 11 A. M. or after 11 P. M.

FOR SALE
(Furniture)
MODERN furniture. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54" x 31" x 31". OR 3-3191. 9-5-30 p. m. daily. 9-4 p. m. Saturday.

"POP-UP" TOASTER, nationally famous. Reg. \$22—special \$14.95. Standard Brand Dist., 143 Fourth Ave. (nr. 14th St.). OR 3-7819.

SERVICE
(Auto Repairs)
LITT AUTO REPAIRS. Reasonable. 140 West End Ave., cor. 68th St. TR 7-2554.

PAINTER, proceeds for fund drive. Call MA 4-6718.

(Upholstery)
SOFA rewebbed, relined, springs retied in your home, \$15. Furniture repaired, slipcovered, reupholstered. Comradely attention. Mornings 7-11. HYacinth 8-7887.

SOFA Bottom, \$12; chair, \$5. Springs retied, rewebbed, relined in your home. Shampooing; slipcovers; reupholstery. cushions. Flawless upholstery. GR 5-7870, SH 3-188.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE
ALL JOBS, moving and storage. All boro. Call 2 veterans; low rates. Ed Wendel, JE 6-8000. Day-night.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
RATES:
per line
Daily Weekend
(For personal Ads)
1 insertion 40c 50c
3 consec. insert 30c 40c
7 consec. insert 25c 30c
(For Commercial Ads)
1 insertion 50c 60c
3 consec. insert 40c 50c
7 consec. insert 30c 40c
Six words constitute one line
Minimum charge - 3 lines
DEADLINES:
For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p. m.
For The (weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p. m.

WEEKLY CONTRIBUTIONS CONTINUE FOR DEFENSE

Regular weekly contributions continue to come in to second Ben Gold's motion to aid the national Communist leaders now on trial. Among the latest letters received are the following:

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

Brother Ben Gold:
Enclosed is my fourth dollar in as many weeks for the trial of the 12.

The preview of fascism last week by the KKK-Legion goons should be proof enough as to who uses force and violence.

The heroic and solid defense of the people for the women and children against the truly "un-Americans" will be an epoch in civil rights history.

The contributions, large and small, must keep coming in. Remember: fascism has no conscience.

Fraternally yours,
S. L. K.

Dear Ben Gold:

We are happy to inform our press that an additional \$6.50 was contributed from several guests vacationing at the Fur Workers Resort in response to the Ben Gold motion. This makes a total sum of \$28.20 contributed from the vacationers on the day of the juror No. 2 exposure.

HYMAN SILVERSTEIN,
Furriers Joint Council.
LEE MARAN,
Tenant Org. Brighton Beach.
HARRY KAPLAN,
Dental Technicians, UOPWA.

Dear Ben Gold:

We, workers of Corboe Furs, who are of different political opinions, but understand that fighting against the frameup trial of the 12 Communist leaders is the fight against American fascism, second your motion and are proud to

make our contribution to the vanguard fighters against fascism. We are confident that we will smash this attack upon the American people.

SEVEN WORKERS OF CORBOE FURS.

Dear Ben Gold:
We of the Funaroff-Melville Club of the Writing-Publishers Section, Communist Party, second the motion put forth by Ben Gold.

We have pledged to contribute \$1 a week until the frameup is smashed, thus assuring the defense at least \$15 every week.

We call on progressive Americans everywhere, particularly our fellow-writers, to follow our example and keep the dollars coming in.

P.S.—Our first week's collection totaled \$18.

Ask Rehearing

A motion asking that the deportation hearings of Beatrice Siskind Johnson be reopened was filed with the Board of Immigration Appeals, it was learned yesterday through the American Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born. The motion was filed by Mrs. Carol Kink, attorney for the committee.

The request for reopened hearings is based on the charge that Mrs. Johnson, resident of the United States for 37 years and mother of a six-year-old American born child from whom she faces separation if deported, was deprived of her right to counsel in her deportation hearings on Sept. 22, 1948. Mrs. King's affidavit, filed with the Board of Immigration Appeals on Sept. 6, states she was ill on Sept. 22, 1948, but the presiding inspector refused to postpone the hearing and thereby deprived Mrs. Johnson of her right to counsel.

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Condolences

With great sorrow we mourn the loss of

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We extend our deepest sympathy to Gita and the children

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TO ANNY, MICKEY, POP and ROSE

Our sincerest sympathy to you on the great loss you have suffered.

FRIENDS OF DANNY

In the Daily Worker
Say... I Saw Your Ad

HOW FANELLI LIED IN REPORT ON PEEKSKILL MOB

(Continued from Page 1)

from about 2 p.m. until 3:30—when the concert was ending.

"I saw the cars blocked; thousands can testify to that. Captain Glasheen, of Troop K, at Hawthorne Circle, had promised the Westchester Committee for Law and Order on Saturday night that there would be no traffic jam.

"We fail to believe that the police could not have halted any phase of the disorders. On the contrary. They condoned, and in many instances, participated in the violence upon the concert-goers."

A characteristic disregard for truth is revealed in Fanelli's statement that "all those seeking to attend the concert gained admission without hazard, and no demonstration of any nature broke out as a result of the parade."

Actually thousands could not gain admission. The road directly into the entrance—down Strawberry Hill—was blocked from about 2 p.m. until 3:30—when the concert was ending.

I saw the cars blocked; thousands can testify to that. Captain Glasheen, of Troop K, at Hawthorne Circle, had promised the Westchester Committee for Law and Order on Saturday night that there would be no traffic jam.

No "disorder of any sort" occurred before the concert ended, Fanelli avers.

These thousands could not enter; their cars were jammed for an hour and a half up a steep hill. Hoodlums went by, jeering and in many cases, spitting at the cars and their occupants.

Some in the cars emerged to walk down to the concert. They had to go through a gauntlet to get to the entry, and through a milling crowd of over a thousand vigilantes directly opposite the entrance, and 30 feet from the troops' field headquarters.

Some were stoned at this spot well before the concert ended. A Negro veteran of World War I—the first Negro aviator that fought for France—sought to enter here. Hoodlums leaped at him and he was thrown to the ground by police who struck at him with their clubs, and shoved him into the grounds.

Even Warren Moscow, of the NEW YORK TIMES declares, on this point: "This appears to ignore the fact that Harold Davis, who led the picketing parade, was arrested for assault while the concert was still on—it ended at 3:30 P.M.: that Michael Murray, the state trooper who was most seriously injured, was hit by one of the hundreds of stones thrown at late arrivals to the concert escorted on foot between police lines, and that 40 state troopers held in reserve, were brought up to the scene because of the crowd tension before a car was permitted to leave the concert scene."

The Times reporter also says, "The arrest of a youth for carrying a concealed knife also took place in the period between the end of the concert and the start of the departure from the scene, according to eyewitness accounts."

Of course Fanelli entirely ignores the essence of the "picketing parade." But radio accounts over CBS Sunday night at 11 p.m. reveal the hideous nature of the marchers' cries. I heard them—as did thousands—shout "Hitler was okay, we'll finish the job." Many heard them threaten to "get that g-d-n-Robeson." And many, too, heard them shout "like" and "dirty Jew."

All this of course, within earshot of the police.

Fanelli does not reveal why the police didn't clear this trouble-spot after the parade ended, about 3:30.

Why did the cops allow this milling group—at that time less than 500—to stand there, throw stones, jeer, curse, spit at the people trying to get in.

"Patience, tact, and efficiency," as Fanelli calls it?

His outrageous tribute to the

police is further damaged by their behavior toward the thousand concertgoers left in the grounds after the main body had left.

Many tell harrowing accounts of what happened: one specifically was that told by John Norman, the Daily Worker New Jersey correspondent, who was beaten over the head and knocked to the ground. The state trooper poked his club directly toward Norman's eye several times. One of the troopers noticed Norman, as he lay on the ground, had a bandaged finger, and ground his heel on it.

Others whose cars were stoned and who were injured told how troopers coldly told them to "Get on," batting at their cars with their clubs. This happened to the car that carried Paul Robeson.

POLICE COLLUSION

Worst of all was the actual collusion throughout between police and the vigilantes. This fact overrides everything else. The police routed the cars along roads knowing they would be ambushed by rock throwers.

That was their principal crime. They knew well in advance that rock-throwing was to take place, and I heard an official of the State Troopers tell a representative of the concert-goers—at 3:45—to inform the car-drivers "to keep on going even if they're stoned."

It is clear that the police were not there to protect the Robeson audience. It was there to prevent the audience from fully protecting itself.

Had it not been for the splendid discipline of the guards, and the entire assemblage, the police would have joined the vigilantes in a wild, brutal assault upon thousands of men, women and children.

These are some of the facts that Fanelli does not reveal in his "report" to the Governor.

Wallace

(Continued from Page 3)

far as I know, held under the law. A permit had been issued for the concert. It never should have been interfered with by anybody.

"We Americans differ politically, we differ ideologically, we worship God in different ways. Hate and violence on either side of a question never settled anything. No matter what the provocation, let's try to remember that."

SHANKS VILLAGE VETS

An invitation to appear at a Saturday night rally of war veteran students at Shanks Village, Rockland County, was extended yesterday to Paul Robeson by a Committee to Protest the Peekskill Violence. The committee of some 50 veterans was formed last Monday. Dean Morse is chairman.

The meeting will hear eye-witness accounts of veterans of Shanks Village who attended the Peekskill concert.

FURNITURE UNION PROTEST

Top CIO Furniture Union officers condemned the attacks and called upon President Truman to act against the hoodlums. In a wire to Truman and Dewey, Morris Pizer, president; Max Perlow, secretary-treasurer and Ernest Maish, director of organization, said "It is obvious that violence was encouraged by open collusion and support of state troopers and local authorities. This blot against American constitutional civil liberties must be removed by prompt action on your part."

The executive board of the Brooklyn branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, through its president James A. Powers, in a wire to Dewey said, "we urge prompt action to mitigate this shame and to show the nation and the world that the government of New York State is not already relegated to the uncivilized status of those of the Southern states."

Medina Bars Mistrial, Ducks Probing Peekskill

(Continued from Page 1)

prosecutor John F. X. McGohey to investigate the criminal mob action.

McGohey brazenly told the court that what happened in Peekskill, an area under his Federal jurisdiction, had "no relation to the issues of the trial." Medina carefully explained, "it may well be that I, as a judge of this court, have the power" to order the prosecutor into action.

But he washed his hands of the matter, denying the application "without prejudice to renewal at a motion term of the court."

EVADES ISSUE

He said he would not take the position he had no jurisdiction in the "fundamental sense" to launch a probe of the Peekskill violence. But he ducked the responsibility of jurisdiction by suggesting defense attorneys place the matter before another judge in the motion term of the court.

"It seems to me," defendant Eugene Dennis protested, "that the court is duty bound, in view of what took place in Peekskill, to determine not only the actual perpetrators of the force and violence that was directed against the great American, Paul Robeson, trade unionists, Negro people, Jewish people, some of the defendants and others, but find out also who aided and abetted it and the responsibility of the district attorney's office in the Southern district of New York."

Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, acting as his own attorney, was barred by the court from arguing the merits of the defense motions. Judge Medina threatened to leave the bench if Dennis did not adhere strictly to legal argument.

"Merely to deny the motion and to grant leave of hearing argument on it at a further date," Dennis said, "would defeat both the purpose of the motion and the issues which are involved."

He charged that justice was being thwarted by the court's action.

When the court was called into session, Irving Potash, manager of the CIO Furriers Joint Council, was at his place behind the defense table wearing dark glasses and still bearing scars of the brutal Peekskill attack.

The trial had been recessed since Tuesday while Potash, a defendant, underwent medical treatment for glass cuts in his eyes received when fascist mobsters stoned and smashed the windshield of the car he was driving from the Robeson concert.

AFFIDAVITS

The violent and unprovoked gangster attack was described in an affidavit by City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, who was also stoned while leaving the golf course concert grounds in an automobile.

Davis and his 11 co-defendants are ironically charged with teaching and advocating "overthrow of the United States Government by force and violence."

The novelist Howard Fast, Mrs. Gita Potash, Charles Weiner, Tom Lloyd and John F. Norman also submitted sworn affidavits to the court describing the bloody violence, charging that state police and local law enforcement officers worked with the howling mob, hurling unprintable curses at the peaceful concert-goers.

The mob actions, the defense motion charged, were "conclusive manifestations of the prejudice existing in the Southern District of New York against the defendants, their principles and policies, which are the issues of the case, and of the hysteria which has been created against them in the community, substantially stimulated and aggravated by action of officials and agencies of the United States and New York State Governments."

PRESS STORIES

The defense further charged that:

1. Newspaper accounts and editorials on the Peekskill violence, some naming the defendants, have been widely circulated throughout the Southern Federal Court District so as to make impossible a dispassionate consideration by the jury of the issues of the case.

2. A fair trial and a fair verdict under these circumstances is impossible.

3. Continuation of the trial of the defendants under these cir-

cumstances would deprive the defendants of due process of law and their right to a fair trial as guaranteed by the fifth and sixth amendments to the U. S. Constitution.

The defense motions, presented by Attorney Harry Sacher, charged the Peekskill violence was committed with "connivance" of state officials. Sacher charged the state officers with "aiding and abetting" the assault.

Sacher offered to put witnesses on the stand to give oral testimony in support of the charge.

The motion for an investigation by the prosecutor charged the existence of a "conspiracy" on the part of state officials, in violation of Section 241 of the U. S. Code, provoking the "violence and terror and other criminal acts committed at Peekskill."

MEDINA'S AUTHORITY

Attorney Sacher assailed Judge Medina's suggestion that the demand that prosecutor launch an investigation be referred to another judge.

"So far as referring it to another judge is concerned," Sacher argued, "I respectfully submit your honor has in this part (of the court) all the power and jurisdiction that a judge holding a usual criminal term would have to pass upon the application."

"Surely it is both within the authority and jurisdiction of the court to direct an investigation of the reactionary force and violence which took place within the confines of the Southern District of New York," Dennis told the court, "and also to determine directly who instigated it, who is responsible for it; to endeavor to determine to what extent the district attorney (McGohey), representing the federal administration, is in violation of his oath of office for negligence in acting in time, conducting an investigation, swearing in a grand jury to investigate what took place, or whether there was any more than that—whether there was directly or not some complicity."

"I am not the only judge in this court," Judge Medina pleaded trying to work himself off of a hot judicial spot. "There are others . . . and all I am doing is ruling that I will not disrupt this trial and take the time that would be necessary to go into this."

Attorney George W. Crockett was in court to continue his direct examination of defendant Carl Winter, Michigan chairman.

"The narrow question, of course, is one of legal jurisdiction of your honor as an individual judge of the district court of the Southern District of New York," Crockett argued. "I personally am not very much concerned about the legal technicalities, and, frankly, I do not think your honor is greatly concerned about the legal technicalities. What is more fundamental here is the fact."

He pointed out that the fact

of violation of a Federal statute had been brought to the court's attention in the defense motion papers and affidavits of six witnesses.

Crockett reminded the judge that he had personally expressed to him "some concern" about what happened in Peekskill.

"I definitely think it is an outrage," the judge replied. "No question about it."

Crockett revealed that earlier in the judge's presence he had suggested to Prosecutor McGohey that there should be a Federal investigation to see if a Federal statute had been violated.

He quoted McGohey as saying that "so far as the information available to him was concerned there had been no violation of a Federal statute."

Crockett pointed out that a formal motion and sworn affidavits were before the court calling attention to a violation of Federal law.

"I submit, therefore," he said, "that what is taking place is a desire to put the formal requirements ahead of the more fundamental requirements."

"And as a member of a minority group, I have actually seen lynchings take place and I know that all too frequently we take there formal subjects and—"

CUTS OFF ARGUMENTS

Judge Medina angrily cut the lawyer off.

"No more argument, if you please," the judge snapped.

"May I complete my argument?" Crockett asked.

"No," the judge replied. "I do not want to hear any more argument."

"The minute I heard you go off on that favorite subject," the judge added, referring sarcastically to the Negro question, "I decided no more argument."

"I see a direct relation, your Honor," Crockett objected.

"There is no relation whatsoever," the judge remarked, ending the argument.

Attorney Richard Gladstein said that the court had ruled in effect that "there are two doors by which you may exit from the courtroom. Take your choice as to which one you will be escorted out of, but no relief will be granted on your petition."

Judge Medina argued he would have to adjourn the trial—and he said he would not do that—if he granted the defense motion for the Peekskill investigation.

"I am not suggesting that," Gladstein replied. "I am not suggesting postponement at all, your Honor. I am simply suggesting that this court can, and I submit, ought to act favorably on the second part of our motion."

Judge Medina halted the attorney with the biased assertion that the demand for the investigation was "part and parcel of the endeavor to make this counter-attack on society instead of trying the issue against the defendants."

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WVTV-1180 Ka.
WVTV-1180 Ka.

WNT-1000 Ka.
WNT-1000 Ka.
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MORNING
11:00-WNOB-Dr. Paul
WOR-News
WJZ-Modern Romance
WNTO-Music America Loves
WVBS-Robert Q. Lewis Show
WQXR-News, Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNOB-We Love and Learn
WOR-Tello Test
11:30-WNOB-Jack Brown
WOR-Edna, Mrs. Stern
WJZ-Ted Wilson
WVBS-Grand Slam
WQXR-UN Newsweek
11:45-WNOB-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Galen Drake
WOR-Tello-Test
WVBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Along the Danube

AFTERNOON
12:00-WNOB-News Roundup
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Variety Show
WVBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNTO-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNOB-Metropolitan News
WVBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNOB-Brokenware
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Herb Sheldon
WVBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WVBS-Our Girl Sunday
1:00-WNOB-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Baukhase Talking
WVBS-Big Sister
WNTO-Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WVBS-Lia Perkins
1:30-WVBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WJZ-Dorothy Dix
WVBS-Guiding Light
2:00-WNOB-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WNTO-Symphonic Matinee
WVBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News; Pop Concert
2:15-WVBS-Perry Mason
2:30-WNOB-Today's Children
WOR-Second Honey Moon
WVBS-Nora Drake
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNOB-Light of World
WVBS-The Brighter Day
3:00-WNOB-Idle Can Be Beautiful
WOR-The Tremaine
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WVBS-David Harum
WQXR-News, Music
3:15-WNOB-Road of Life
WVBS-Hilltop House
3:30-WNOB-Pepper Young
WOR-Best Girl
WJZ-Add-A-Line
WVBS-Make Believe Toys
3:45-WNOB-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNOB-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Melody Promenade
WVBS-Blak Date
WVBS-Best the Clock
4:15-WNOB-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNOB-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Johnny Olsen
WVBS-Winner Take All
WJZ-Dolph Gobel Trio
4:45-WNOB-Young Widder Brown
WJZ-Patt Barnes

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

P.M.
9:00-Screen Directors Playhouse. WNOB.
9:30-Breakfast With Burrows. WNOB.
10:00-Meet the Press. WOR.
10:40-Singer Strikers Program. WAAT (970 kc)
11:30-Deems Taylor show. WOR. TV
7:30-On Trial. WJZ.
9:30-This Is Broadway. WVBS.

All Scheduled Games
Dodgers WMGM (WCBS-TV)
Giants WMCA (WPIX)
Yankees WINS (WABD)

6:00-WNOB-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Ted Drake
WJZ-Green Hornet
WVBS-Roger Bennett
WQXR-News; Today in Music
WNTO-Sunset Serenade
5:15-WNOB-Portia Faces Life
WQXR-Record Review
5:30-WNOB-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WJZ-Jack Armstrong-Sketch
WVBS-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Temple Emanuel
5:45-WNOB-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Top Tunes

EVENING
6:00-WNOB-Kenneth Banzhart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Haseel
WVBS-Eric Sevared, News
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNOB-Sports
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WJZ-You and Japan
WVBS-Talks
6:30-WNOB-Wayne Howell Show
WOR-News Reports
WVBS-Curt Massey
WNTO-Sports
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNOB-Three Star Extra
WJZ-Sammy Kaye
WOR-Stan Lomax
WVBS-Edward Murrow
WNTO-Weather; UN News
7:00-WNOB-Sinatra, Songs
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WVBS-Beulah Show
7:15-WNOB-News of the World
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis, News
7:30-WNOB-Sports
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Lane Rager
7:45-WNOB-Richard Markner
WOR-Inside of Sports
WVBS-Edward Murrow
8:00-WNOB-The Goldbergs; play
WOR-Plantation Jubilee
WNTO-French Music

By Bob Lauter

We, the People (WCBS, 9:00 PM, Tuesdays), continues its habit of presenting renegades from the Soviet Union and the eastern democracies in the role of cheap entertainers. A few weeks ago it was a Russian actress who was busy making the most of a good thing while it lasted.

Last Tuesday, one of the guests was Jaroslav Drobny, the tennis player, who abandoned his native Czechoslovakia with the standard remarks about the Communist Party.

Drobny's appearance on the program was well rehearsed, smooth, and incredibly cheap. He started with the usual song-and-dance which was noteworthy not for what he said, but for what he left out.

Drobny complained, for in-

stance, that the Czech government of freedom to come to Czechoslovakia, he will very likely sign up to play professional tennis and make a wad of change out of his "principles" while his name is still in the news and on the radio?

Was I mistaken, or did Drobny fail to mention that his tennis partner, Cernik, another man of "principle," abandoned his wife and two children in Czechoslovakia?

How's Cernik going to make his change? I'm pretty sure he'll never be a professional tennis barnstormer. He's not much of a player.

The special September Anniversary Issue of Political Affairs, on the occasion of the Communist Party's 30th anniversary, will include the following:

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER: On the history of the Party's ideological struggles.

EUGENE DENNIS: The significance of the trial of the Party's leaders on the occasion of its 30th anniversary.

ALEX BITTELMAN: An article on the significance of this anniversary.

JOHN WILLIAMSON: On the history of the Party's struggles on the trade union front.

A. W. BERRY: Thirty years of struggle for Negro liberation.

E. C. FLYNN: Intimate sketches of "The Twelve."

CLAUDIA JONES: The Party's work among women.

CUS HALL: The 30th anniversary of the Great Steel Strike.

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MOVIE GUIDE

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HAMLET. Laurence Olivier's widely praised version of the Shakespeare play. Manhattan-Park Avenue Theatre.
ANIMAL CRACKERS; DUCK SOUP. A revival of two Marx Brothers comedies. Manhattan-Gotham.
GRAND ILLUSION. The Jean Renoir classic anti-war film, with Pierre Fresnay, Jean Gabin, Eriv Von Stroheim. Manhattan-City Theatre.
I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING. A charming British comedy about a girl who knew her own mind, with Wendy Hiller. Manhattan-Embassy Cinema.
OUTCRY. One of the best postwar Italian films, containing a remarkable portrait of an upper class woman. Manhattan-Beverly.
THE TRUE GLORY. A fine documentary of the Normandy invasion. Manhattan-Symphony, Heights.

• Good
THE TRAIN GOES EAST. A Soviet comedy in color of a romance that spans the continent from Moscow to Vladivostok. Manhattan-Stanley.
DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A tragic story of two young lovers in rebellion against middle-class conventions. Manhattan-Paris Theatre.
RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan-Bijou.
QUARTET. Shallow, but witty and polished stories of Somerset Maugham. Manhattan-Sutton.
IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME. Judy Garland in fine style in a musical version of The Shop Around the Corner. Manhattan-Radio City Music Hall.
THE WINDOW. An exciting melodrama of a boy who sees a murder committed. Victoria-Manhattan.
I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE. Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan tangle with Army red-tape. Manhattan-Roxy.
THE RED HEAD. A revival of a charming French comedy with Raimu. Bronx-Ascot.
TRAGIC HUNT. A fine Italian film about a town's dealing with a black marketer. Manhattan-Waverly.
TAIRWAY TO HEAVEN. A charming fantasy about a RAF pilot. Bronx-Globe.
THE WENGH. A French film about a country girl. Bronx-Lido.
MARRIAGE IN THE SHADOWS. A fine German movie about anti-Semitism's impact on an acting couple. Manhattan-Thalia.

Skip
THE RED MENACE. A fascist view of the Communist Party.
HOUSE OF STRANGERS. Chauvinist characterization of Italian Americans.
THE FOUNTAINHEAD. Fascist bombast by Ayn Rand.

Hollywood:

The Testing Of Rod Geiger

By the Tattler

Edward Mosk on Rod Geiger

HOLLYWOOD.—The complex problems facing a progressive motion picture producer are no more sharply defined than in the case of Rod Geiger, who has just completed "Give Us This Day" in England, a film directed by Edward Dmytryk. In a letter to The Tattler from Edward Mosk, who represents in the U. S. the production company making this picture, some of these problems are suggested.

Mosk's letter declares that the Tattler's recent column notes about the production "left a distinct implication of an anti-labor attitude on the part of Rod Geiger. This is certainly not justified," he continues, "either by the facts . . . or by the record of Geiger in the production of this motion picture." Mosk then outlines Geiger's record; this column is in complete agreement with his presentation.

"You have consistently referred to the picture as Dmytryk's 'Give Us This Day,'" Mosk continues, "and there is no question that much of the success of the final picture will be because of the fine direction of Edward Dmytryk. It will certainly be to the everlasting shame of Hollywood that Dmytryk had to go to England to direct this picture. It should also be pointed out, however, that Dmytryk was signed to do this picture by Rod Geiger after the Hollywood blacklist was in effect and at a point where Geiger was well aware of the hazards which he undertook in using Dmytryk as director."

"The fact also is that Geiger could have produced the picture in Hollywood had he been willing to accept Dmytryk's suggestion that Dmytryk withdraw from the production. This Geiger refused and insisted that the picture would be made with Dmytryk or not be made at all. While the picture was finally made in England with Dmytryk, it was delayed more than six months there because of Geiger's continued insistence that Dmytryk must direct it," writes Mosk.

MORE THAN ONE PROBLEM

To Geiger's everlasting credit, all of this is undeniably true. He defied Hollywood. He bucked the "thought control" monopolists. Every progressive independent producer can look to Geiger for an example of courage.

But every independent producer, including Geiger, faces other complicated problems. As a producer, he is a business man, a maker of profit and—whether he likes the phrase or not—an exploiter of labor. This fact creates innumerable complications and frustrations, at least one of which is indicated in Mosk's letter.

Why does the Tattler refer to the picture as Dmytryk's? Why refer to "Open City" as Rossellini's? Geiger had production credit on that picture, too. The business man would always like to be known as a creative artist—and never will be. The work of art, regardless of who gets the profit, is the creative property of the artist—not of the corporation or the business man.

To get financing, the producer has to work out a production schedule—and production schedules mean speedup, whether he admits it or not. Any dispute between a producer and a worker can only be resolved in class struggle terms—not in ethical or moral attitudes. The English worker's approach to Plantagenet Productions, which made "Give Us This Day," is "a boss is a boss; exploitation is exploitation." He appreciates and supports Geiger's struggle against monopoly to make and show the picture (for the purpose of making a profit), but seriously questions whether, from that point on, the working class should make further concessions.

The testing of Geiger in terms of struggle is not over; it has just begun.

Music Notes

"Songs of Freedom" At Penthouse Sun.

Pete Seeger, Betty Sanders and Woody Guthrie will appear in a special program of "Songs of Freedom," at the Penthouse, 13 Astor Place on Sunday night, September 11 at 8:30. The three well known performers of People's Artists took part in last Sunday's Peekskill Concert.

This week's program will be the first of a fall and winter season series to be held each Sunday night at the Penthouse or the Panel Room of 13 Astor Place. The programs will consist of lectures and concerts to be followed by dancing to the Jerry Malcolm orchestra. The chairman for this season's forum, Leonard Klivans, has announced that outstanding progressive speakers and entertainers have been engaged for the series.

PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY TO OPEN OCT. 13

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society has set the dates for the opening concerts of the season for Oct. 13, 14, and 16. The opening has been planned a week later than in recent seasons to give subscribers a further opportunity to secure tickets for the entire season. Today is the final date for renewals of previous subscriptions. Beginning Monday, Sept. 12, the remaining tickets will be on sale at the Carnegie Hall box office.

Leopold Stokowski will direct the orchestra during the first eight weeks of the season, returning in the spring for an additional fortnight. His programs have been

devised to include many important novelties as well as the standard works of the orchestral repertoire. During the third week of his tenure, Mr. Stokowski will conduct the Society's first performances of the Wood Dove Scene from Schöenberg's "Gurre-Lieder," with Martha Lipton as soloist.

The first concert of the elementary series of the Young People's Concerts will take place on Saturday morning, Oct. 22, at Town Hall, Igor Buketoff conducting. Tickets for this and the Carnegie Hall Young People's concert series may be obtained at the office of the Society, room 1609, 113 West 57th Street, until further notice.

LEMONADE OPERA SEASON STARTS SEPT. 28

For the first time in its brief planning a Fall Season, to open Wednesday evening, Sept. 28. Playing four performances a week, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, with a Saturday matinee, the fall season will open with the double bill presentation, "Hansel and Gretel" and "Down in the Valley."

The third Summer season, closing Thursday, Sept. 22, after a 16-week run, will have played a total of 90 performances. Having opened on June 7 with the American premiere of Haydn's opera, "The Man in the Moon," the troupe followed this with a second new work in its repertory, the New York premiere of Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley," and thirdly, with Mendelssohn's "The Stranger."

Today's Films:

No Traces of Hitchcock's Touch in 'Under Capricorn'

UNDER CAPRICORN. Warner Brothers release. A Transatlantic Picture. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Adapted by Hume Cronyn from a novel by Helen Simpson. Screen play by James Bridie. With Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten, Michael Wilding, Cecil Parker. At the Music Hall.

By Jose Yglesias

ONCE UPON A TIME there was an English director, named Alfred Hitchcock, who made a series of exciting melodramas on a small budget, without a prepared script, and with little reverence for box office actors. These action stories, haunted by the threat of Hitler fascism, were heightened by Hitchcock's use of the camera and by his clever "editing." Almost everyone remembers in "The 39 Steps" the woman's scream cutting directly to a train's shrill whistle, or the poisoned brandy glass menacingly in the foreground of a scene of "The Lady Vanishes." That Hitchcock no longer exists.

Hitchcock, having run the gamut of Hollywood, is directing films like "Under Capricorn" which opened yesterday at the Music Hall. He has big names now—like Ingrid Bergman and Joseph Cotten—a ponderous script, tremendous sets, and technicolor. In the place of the old excitement there's a stuffy, snobbish story about the trials of a headstrong lady of the upper

classes who married beneath her.

Hitchcock's cleverness is obfuscated now with mechanical challenges. In "Rope" he shot a whole film in a studio apartment without once stopping the movement of the camera. In "Under Capricorn" he sets himself occasionally the task of keeping the camera still and letting an actor torture himself with a long stage soliloquy. Sometimes the musical background plays a counterpoint to the actors' lines. If with these academic little experiments Hitchcock can make himself forget that the film he is making is trash, perhaps audiences will remind him.

FOR, DESPITE Hitchcock's signature, "Under Capricorn" is expensive and familiar historical corn. Ingrid Bergman is the titled wife of Joseph Cotten, a wealthy Australian who had been sent to the colony to work out his sentence. For years now a dipsomaniac, she begins to come to life again when a young aristocrat comes to Australia who knew her family.

The lady suffers mainly from two things; a guilty conscience for having let her husband, once her stable groom, take the rap for her; and the incompatibility of a marriage between a woman of refinement and a member of the lower classes like her husband. The movie suffers from the same things,

plus the way in which people sit around and recount at length their turgid emotional histories.

The plot is a compound of other movie melodramas. There's a housekeeper like that of Rebecca who has been causing all the trouble, leading Bergman to drink and goading Cotten into a jealous rage over the "therapeutic" activities of the young aristocrat. And Bergman gets into alcoholic states like those of "The Lost Weekend."

For a while there it looked as if Hitchcock were going to get Bergman away from her lower class husband. "Can you feel," the young aristocrat would say reminding her of the old days, "the turf pounding under your horses' hooves?" And Bergman's eyes would gleam, "You're very good to me." But since all the suffering must be rewarded, the couple are finally happy again, the housekeeper becoming the villain.

Strictly speaking "Under Capricorn" does not follow its ideological bent to the logical conclusion: apparently, for box office purposes, Hitchcock is more deadset against poison-minded housekeepers than against workers marrying ladies. But one thing he did not bargain for is a deadly dull movie. "Under Capricorn" can't be given that old and special appellation—a Hitchcock movie. It's just a Grade A bore.

Czech Films Powerful Weapon for Peace

By Jan Klement

PRAGUE.—The World Peace Congress held in Paris and Prague emphasized the highly important role of the cinema in the fight for world peace. The film as the most popular artistic medium can affect public opinion very profoundly and the World Peace Congress, therefore, appealed to all progressive and honest film workers to prevent the abuse of this mighty weapon and to use it for the defense of world peace.

Surveying the international motion picture production we can see that the best works of art have been created by those authors who stand with the fighters for progress and peace. These films appeal to the broad mass of the population and help it by their themes to fight for a better life. The immense force of Soviet films and of all honest films from all countries lies in the fact that these films fight for progressive ideals.

We must not forget the immense role played by the cinema in the fight against fascism both before the Second World War and up to now. Among these films we again find Soviet films as well as the best pictures of other countries. Many of them were not only a weapon against a common enemy but also a means of promoting lasting international friendship.

Czechoslovak film workers have always been aware of this task but their endeavor could not be realized before the nationalization of the film industry. Since 1945 the Czechoslovak State Film has been creating a new film art free of all the harmful influences of the past.

Czechoslovak film workers try

to create a new national cinematography and are inspired above all by the Soviet films describing the fight of the Soviet people against Nazi fascism, by the work of Soviets constructing the new socialist life founded on peace and friendly relations.

Since 1945 numerous films have been shot, through which Czech film makers range themselves with the Czechoslovak people in the world front fighting for peace and a better world. These films draw their themes principally from the time of Nazi occupation and from the liberation fights of the Czech and Slovak peoples. The favorable reception of these pictures, beginning with "Men Without Wings," which was awarded the prize in Cannes in 1946, proved that the new trends of our cinematography are right.

"White Darkness" and "Wolf Track" describing the heroic fight of the Slovak people during the Slovak uprising in 1944, "The Stolen Frontier" depicting the fate of our country in autumn 1938, when our nation was prepared to defend itself but was

bartered in Munich—and last but not least "The Silent Barricade" describing the struggle of the Prague population in May, 1945, all belong to this group.

The problem of racial discrimination treated in the progressive films of many countries has been dealt with in "The Ghetto Terezin." The problem describing the fate of a Jewish family is shown in all its cruelty, beginning with discrimination in everyday life and ending in the concentration camps and gas chambers.

These films clearly show the goal toward which Czechoslovak film workers are striving and which will be more and more highlighted in their films.

The peaceful direction of the Czechoslovak State Film is also expressed at the annual International Film Festival held in Mariánské Lázně by the festival motto "For a New Man—For a Better Mankind" and by the International Prize of Peace. We endeavor to bring together at these festivals the best of the world's films corresponding to this motto and conception.

IN SPECTACULAR
MAGICOLOR
THE TRAIN GOES EAST
STANLEY

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SKIES WEEP FOR SOX' FADING HOPES

The rain fell yesterday at the Yankee Stadium and cancelled the second game of the current three day set with the Boston Red Sox, but most people feel that you can start ordering your World Series tickets right now—and reserve a seat on the Jerome-Wood-lawn line for transportation. The manner of the 5-2 beating hung on the Hub entry Wednesday night, a glance at the schedule and standings gives that "all over" look to the A. L. race with the surprise winners the battered old Yanks, a bunch of pros.

'Greatest I've Seen,' Stengel Says About Page's Relief Stint

Gray Casey Stengel shook the hand of the greatest relief pitcher of modern times and said amidst the victory din in the Yankee dressing room Wednesday night, "Thank you, Joe Page, you're making my job a lot easier for me."

It was in that same dressing room two years ago when another manager, Bucky Harris, so choked with the emotion of World Series triumph that he could hardly speak, raised a glass and said over and over again — "Joe Page, Joe Page, Joe Page."

It was Page who won that World Series for the Yankees and it is Page who is pitching them into the forthcoming one—for now the odds on them making it are almost prohibitively in their favor.

Page made them so Wednesday night when for the 15th time this year he came to the relief of his pitching buddy, Allie Reynolds, and fired his blaze ball past four straight batters for third strikes to end the game in a 5 to 2 Yankee triumph over the pestiferous Red Sox.

"That was one of the greatest relief pitching exhibitions I have ever seen," said Stengel, a grizzled veteran of more than a quarter of a century of big league ball.

Wednesday Nite Results

Yanks 5, Red Sox 2 — The crusher? Billy Johnson's second triple, in 7th, brings Yanks from behind 2-1 deficit, Bobby Brown's HR in 8th sews it up. Reynolds wins, Page in greatest relief bit, getting five men on popup, four straight whiffs.

Dodgers 5, Braves 4—Enlivened by Stanky-Jorgenson fist fight after Ed spikes Spider. Both banished, sub Miksis wins game with two run homer, his 8th. Campanella also HRs. Banta fans 9, victim of poor support.

Cards 3, Cubs 2 — Stubbornly holding pace with two run rally in 9th to beat Doyle Lade as Pollet wins 18th. HR for Nelson.

Rumor Hath It There's a Fite . . .

Kid Gavilan, Cuban welterweight contender, favored at 14-5 to beat Rocky Castellani, young Pennsylvania middleweight, in their 10-round bout that will open Madison Square Garden's fall-winter boxing season. A crowd of 12,000 and a gate of \$30,090 was expected tonight.

Gavilan hoped to win so impressively over young Castellani of Luzerne, Pa., that he could begin gunning for another title shot at Ray Robinson, welterweight champ.

Gavilan will be making his first start since he lost the decision to

STANDINGS

(Not including yesterday's games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	G.B.
New York	82	48	—
Boston	82	53	2½
Cleveland	78	54	5
Detroit	78	58	7
Philadelphia	67	65	16
Chicago	54	80	30
St. Louis	48	87	36½
Washington	43	87	39
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	G.B.
St. Louis	83	49	—
Brooklyn	83	51	1
Philadelphia	71	64	13½
New York	66	67	17½
Boston	67	68	17½
Pittsburgh	58	74	25
Cincinnati	54	78	29
Chicago	52	83	32½

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati —010 023 003—9 10 3
Pittsburgh —005 001 001—7 13 3
Wehmeier (11-8) and Howell, Pramesa (5); Lombardi, Gumbert (9) and Masi. Losing pitcher, Lombardi (5-4). Home run—Litwhiler (9th).

New York at Brooklyn (night).
Philadelphia at Boston (night).
Chicago at St. Louis (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis —000 001 000—1 5 1
Chicago —000 101 01x—3 11 2
Carver (10-16) and Moss; Kuzava (9-4) and Malone.

Boston at New York, postponed, rain.
Cleveland at Detroit (2, day-night).
Washington at Philadelphia (2, twi-night).

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at New York (2:30)
Cleveland at St. Louis (night)
Washington at Philadelphia (night)
(Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Brooklyn (1:30)
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)
Philadelphia at Boston (night)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)

Robinson in their title scrap at Philadelphia in July. To combat Castellani's weight advantage, Gavilan will scale about 150. Heaviest of his career. Castellani expected to register about 155.

Rocky, who was the "Rookie of the Year" for 1948, recently defeated Tony Janiro. He has defeated Tony Demico and Red Priest. However, he lost the decision to welterweight Charlie Fusari at the Garden on Feb. 18, after having the Jersey Milkman on the floor in the first round. Castellani claimed he injured his left arm in the first round.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



High Drama

IT COULD BE Joe McCarthy doesn't go to the movies or read the sports pulps. Or maybe at his age he has finally reached the point where one more pennant isn't the most important thing in the world. Or maybe it's doctor's orders like Joe you mustn't get excited. Whatever it is, I'll give it to you as I heard it in the Red Sox dugout Wednesday night just before Boston and the Yanks locked horns in the first game of their conclusive pennant-settling series.

McCarthy is squatting on the bench quietly talking to one of his aides. One might imagine the topic of conversation, on this tension-teeming night, would be a last-minute perusal of the lineup, who to get ready in the bullpen if Kramer didn't go good, etc. I mean after all there's a pennant at stake. Sixty-six thousand people packing almost every inch of space in the park, biting their nails waiting for the game to get going; they all can't be crazy. And there's a lot of personal prestige involved here for McCarthy. He's supposed to be the greatest manager ever, remember? But he flubbed the dub last season against a Cleveland club that didn't even figure in the pre-season estimates. And this year, with all the pitching and power on his side, he hasn't been able to overtake a crippled, patchwork lineup of Yankees yet. You'd think, as McCarthy sits there in huddled conversation with one of his aides, that he'd be reflecting the importance of the occasion. So you walk over, pencil poised, ready to record any small scattering of strategy involved in this momentous baseball drama.

"It's a bad night for the concessions," McCarthy is whispering to his coach, casting an upward glance at the cool grey skies.

"Yeah, too cold for ice cream or cokes," says Joe's lieutenant.

McCarthy nods. "And this isn't even a good park for hot dogs. If you're sittin' in the stands here and you buy a hot dog, just look"—and he makes a sweeping motion of his hand toward the grandstands—"just look how far you gotta walk for the mustard."

The Runaround Shapes Up

THERE IS TALK of a prizefight at the Garden tonight. This one has really been lost somewhere out in Greenpoint, hasn't it? I mean the Kid Gavilan-Rocky Castellani thing. The match made absolutely no sense from the start and I think Castellani unconsciously highlighted this simple truth the other day when he picked Graziano to kayo Fusari at the Polo Grounds next week. . . .

I like the Rock in that one, too. Don't think the sweet-faced kid from Irvington, N. J., belongs in the same ring with Rocky. For the sake of his own health, that is. In my book, Fusari has been a vastly overrated fighter, particularly in the punching department. Please don't point to his one-round blitz over the late Vince Foster. Vince was another guy who was touted to the skies with premature haste. Something this corner lonesomely maintained after Foster flattened Tony Pellone.

Be that as it may (a favorite cliché of mine), Fusari is too easy to pop. Little Al Guido, a half-head shorter than Charlie and nothing more than a game and aggressive clubfighter, almost unhinged the Jersey boy from his moorings at Manhattan Center some months back by the simple expedient of pegging one overhand right after another flush to Fusari's jaw. Now, as you must know, there's a qualitative difference between the ignition spark in the punch of an Al Guido and that of somebody, say, like Rocky Graziano. Also a factor, Fusari has neither the hand speed nor the potency to take full advantage of Graziano's defensive shortcomings. Of which there are many.

But what bothers me most about this particular bout are the pesky hints flowing out of boxing circles that Graziano, if victorious at the Polo Grounds, will get the first shot at whoever may be the middleweight champ after LaMotta and Cerdan convene later this month. If true, this is simply another piece of high injustice to go along with all the others that have been flung in Ray Robinson's path for many a year.

Immediately after Ray blasted Steve Belloise out of the middleweight picture two weeks ago, the International Boxing Club announced that rather than give Robby the promised winter shot at the 160-pound title, they preferred to hold him off for a big outdoor title crack next June.

This was the old runaround dressed up in a new turkey. There aren't many big fights that can be made as the fight business stands right now. Just a few in the middleweight division, and it stands to reason the IBC monopoly is going to exploit that item for all it's worth and over as long a stretch of time as possible. Meaning, first, a February title bout in the Garden. Let's say that Cerdan regains the crown from LaMotta a few weeks hence at the Yankee Stadium. Let us say that Graziano demolishes Fusari next Wednesday. That brings us up to the obvious. If Ray Robinson isn't getting his long-denied shot at the title, what else than a Cerdan-Graziano tilt in February?

Now, almost anything can happen in the ring when Graziano is one of the parties involved. Should he beat Cerdan for the title, then, naturally, The Rock and IBC and all the people who draw up the unflattering technicalities of the trade, would be morally and contractually-bound to give Cerdan a return shot in the summer. If Cerdan then regained the title from Rocky, the drama would enter its third act with yet another return between the two. You think all this far-fetched? How many times did Graziano and Zale monopolize the middleweight title scene? Something like three fights stretched over two years' time, wasn't it?

So we see, now, what is involved in two seemingly disconnected items wherein first Ray Robinson is told to wait until next summer, and, two, Rocky Graziano is being publicity primed for a Garden title shot pending his success against Fusari.

No, there is absolutely nothing new in Clocamurra. Ask Ray Robinson.

Rodney Jots . . .

Yanks should now do it. Nary a sign of fold. Bosox have too many men who rib heavy in 15-2 slaughter of easy teams, fail when pressure is on. This does not include Bobby Doerr, a real pro. If Joe Page doesn't win A. L. "Most Valuable" they should change the wording of the award. Ask any ballplayer. Or fan, for that matter. Page and Jackie Robinson our candidates. Eddie Miksis has looked at so much soft batting practice stuff that he can be overwhelmed by fastballs till he gets his timing. But Nels Potter's cutesy pie stuff was up his alley First home run ball game. All evidence is that Stanky inexcusably spiked Jorgenson, who was coming straight into bag in routine slide. When the mild, 140 pound Jorgy gets up swinging you know he's been wronged. For me, infield play of the year was Rizzuto's incredible scoop and tag when Berra threw wildly five feet off the base on an attempted steal by Zarilla. What a short-stop! Yanks will give 1950 trial to Bob Thurman, Negro outfielder with Newark who since signing July 29th is hitting .354